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Former classmates at Madoc High during the 40's, Leo Murphy, Rita O'Riordan (McCoy) with Gord Ellis chatted with the bright eyed lady of 85 years young, Mable (Ross) Baker.

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photo by L.J. Jackson

Reunited again at Madoc High

by: L.J. Jackson

The Madoc High School Reunion last weekend was a sensational success. It was a time of re-aquaintance, stories retold, old flames remembered and the familiar feeling of coming home.

Eighty five year young and still going strong, Mabel (Ross) Baker, recaptured some of her past and was a great hit with all the generations. Mabel attended, not that high school, but the old high school from 1920 to 1926. Mabel came to the reunion with her brother, Allan Ross, and his wife, Allan also attended Madoc high school during the years 1925 to 1934.

Mabel came from a family of eight, four boys and four girls. She related that at one time her family lived in the Dale House in Madoc, which was built in 1910.

"There were only five pupils in grade 13, Margaret Nickle, Kay Ross, Earl Sager, Carl Smith and myself," Mabel smiled as she recalled the year, "There were no teachers for grade 13 class, so the students moved around."

After graduating from Madoc High, Mable went to Toronto and worked in the Parliament Buildings. She married Hugh Baker in 1945 and the couple lived all over

the country. They lived in Whitby, Ontario for many years, but Pickering Village in Ajax Ont. is where she resides now. However, when asked where she comes from, both her and her brother claim, "Madoc".

"We are always drawn back to Madoc," Mabel's brother, Allan Ross commented, "It's home."

Madoc OPP respond to accident of youth

by: L.J. Jackson

Madoc O.P.P. responded to a call on Saturday, June 26, at 11:55 p.m. at lot 7, concession 2 of Rawdon Township.

Madoc O.P.P. report that a 13 year old pedestrian Adam Cooney ran from the east field and was in the middle of the roadway when he was struck by a vehicle northbound on the Minto sideroad.

Adam suffered extensive injuries, a fractured skull, two broken legs, broken arm, lost spleen and damage to internal organs.

Driver of the vehicle, 18-year old James Joshua McMullen with his passenger Kelly Shier rushed Adam immediately to the Belleville General Hospital. He was transferred from Belleville Hospital to Kingston Trauma.

It was the evening after grade eight graduation, the beginning of summer holidays and a camp out for the four friends, Chris Ron, Terry Smith, Mike Groh and Adam

Cooney. Adam's sister, Amy related the account of the accident.

Adam's three friends were on one side of the road. Although he noticed the approaching vehicle, he thought he had time. He miscalculated, started to turn back, then froze. Adam was not riding a bicycle as reported on radio, nor were the boys playing chicken. It was an accident, a miscalculation.

During the timeless wait for

Adam's regained health, Amy has held close a very handsome grade eight graduation photo of her brother, "I've told my friends, I'm not going to be happy until my brother looks like this again."

One week after the accident, Adam has been transferred from the trauma centre to the Hotel Dieu in Kingston and although still in intensive care has been taken off his respirator with encouraging steady improvements.



Lions donate for volleyball

Centre Hastings Lion's Club donated one thousand dollars towards the summer volleyball program in Madoc, last Sunday. The cheque finalized the clubs commitment of twenty five hundred dollars which will go towards the running of the program, payment of staff, tee shirts and incidentals. The program is open to students from grades three to grade ten and begins July 5th. Anyone wishing to sign up may call 473-2427. In the photo from L to R: Sandy Lemotte; Lloyd Dunn; Micki McLean; Eric Eaton; Marg Cooper; and Alan Martin, clerk-treasurer for the Lion's Club presenting the cheque to Theresa Bailey, supervisor for the summer volleyball program.

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Electoral gag law thwarted in court

An attempt by Ottawa's political elite to violate our fundamental freedoms during federal elections has just been thwarted in court.

In a magnificent victory for freedom, Justice Donald MacLeod of the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench struck down the electoral gag law as unconstitutional on June 25th.

The gag law threatened citizens with up to five years' imprisonment if they independently spent more than \$1,000 to support or oppose political parties or candidates during federal elections. The law was drafted in secret and passed with the support of the three establishment political parties.

Justice MacLeod ruled that this law violated the constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of speech and association and the right to an informed vote.

This historic ruling has foiled the federal political establishment, which sought to use this law to shut citizens up and shut them out of the electoral debate.

Fortunately, backed by the 40,000 supporters of the National Citizens' Coalition I was able to challenge this law in the courts and win.

Hopefully, the political elites now realize that this kind of draconian law has no place in a free and democratic society.

David Somerville,
President,
National Citizens Coalition,
Toronto, Ont.

Letters from home mean a lot to Canadians serving overseas

Dear Editor:

The following is just a sampling of the sentiments I have received in response to my letters to our servicemen

stationed overseas:

* "Thank you for the letter you sent. It is nice to know that Canada as a whole still cares

Seeking memorable laugh anecdotes about females

I am collecting essays or anecdotes from Canadian women which tell about circumstances surrounding their most memorable laughs. In order to record more about this enjoyable and fun aspect of female lives, I need to hear about a large number of amusing to hilarious, personal laughter occasions. If as hoped the result is a book with cross-Canada

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enough to write to someone they don't even know."

* "Thanks ever so much for the letter. Your thoughts and greetings are more than welcome."

* "Thank you for your concern and support."

* "Thank you for your letter. It is always good to receive mail from Canada; that there are people thinking of us over here in Bosnia."

* "Thanks for the letter. It warms our hearts to know that our countrymen are thinking of us."

* "Thank you for your letter. As always, receiving mail is a pleasure."

* "Thanks for sending the letter. Time really moves slowly and the day when we leave just never seems to get any closer."

* "Write again. It was a pleasure for me."

* "The real purpose of these few words is to say thank you. Thank you for caring about us and for your great kindness. From a peacekeeper new friend."

As you can see, a few words from home means a great deal. The Royal 22nd Regiment has replaced the 2nd R.C.R. For anyone wishing to write to our servicemen stationed in Bosnia the address is:

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Yours truly,

Lenore Phillips
Indian River

photo/L.J. Jackson

Pat Graham received the Constable Andrew B. Gordon V.I.P. Memorial Bursary for a graduate proceeding to Post Secondary education who has influenced others at school or in the community, by acting as a role model among his peers. The bursary was presented by Tom St. Germain, Traffic Staff Sergeant who was the detachment commander for Constable Andrew B. Gordon, Constable Gordon died on Sunday, May 3, 1992, a senseless criminal act taking his life. This was the first time this bursary has been presented.

Facts missing, says Liberal

Larry McCormick, Liberal candidate in Hastings Frontenac Lennox and Addington, says he doesn't mind getting a letter from Prime Minister Kim Campbell but would prefer if she got her facts straight.

McCormick was referring to a letter he received last week. In it, Ms. Campbell blames the Liberals for the staggering debt and in her words, "almost every economic problem" facing Canada.

McCormick said that among

the pertinent facts omitted from Campbell's letter were:

* Since taking office in 1984, the Tories have almost tripled the federal debt.

* Since 1984, they have raised federal tax rates 35 times.

* Since 1984, the tax burden on Canadians has grown faster than in any other major industrial country. Every year, the average middle-class Canadian family is paying \$1,500 more in income taxes. The Tories call this "tax reform."

* Since the Tories took office

in 1984, the corporate sector in Canada is paying a smaller share of tax. In 1984, the corporate sector paid 8.8 cents of every dollar collected. By 1990, the corporate sector was paying only 6.8 cents of every tax dollar collected.

McCormick made his remarks to an open house meeting at historic Sherwood House in Napanee June 29th. He said he was disappointed that the first letter he received from the new Prime Minister was the "ultimate junk mail."

Paule Gauthier Wins Peace Award

Paule Gauthier, President of the Canadian Bar Association, is this year's winner of the Man or Woman of the Year Peace Award granted annually by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, Tweed. This award is given to the man or woman who has made an outstanding contribution to world peace, Canadian unity and/or the humanities. This is the first time that a woman has received the award

since it was granted in 1969.

The Hon. Paule Gauthier receives the award as President of the Canadian Bar Association which is a factor in Canadian unity. Mme. Gauthier is also Director General of Laval University.

The award will be presented to Mme. Gauthier at the Peace Park on Sunday, July 18th, 1993 at 10 a.m. at Tweed, Ontario.

Other nominees for the award were William McCall Armstrong of Vancouver, Bredrick M. Cogswell of Fredrickton, and Dr. Larkin Kerwin of Montreal.

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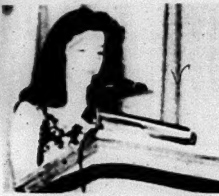
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Julie Meiklejohn received the Kay Bailey Memorial Bursary for scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship. The bursary was presented by Grace McKeown of Spring Brook at the Madoc High School graduation last week.



Valedictorians for the Centre Hastings Secondary School graduation in Madoc were Theresa Bailey and Jason Millar.



On behalf of the the Marmora Branch 237, Percy Gray presented four recipients with Royal Canadian Bursaries. Deserving gradu-

ates of the Marmora area taking post secondary education were Christa O'Shea, Ann Ellis, Jennifer Bedore, and Billie-Jo Cole.



Ontario Scholars at the Centre Hastings Secondary School were: Heather Allen, Theresa Bailey, Sheila Brooks, Ann Ellis, Sheri Ellis, Maryanne Foskett, Scott Gillespie, Marianne Goodfellow, Kelli Hewitt, Paul Hoekstra, Jean Horton, Dale Ketcheson, Sarah Ketcheson,

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THE PROPOSED ZONE BY-LAW AMENDMENT would change the Zone category on Part of Lot 1, Concession 5, formerly in the Township of Madoc - now in the Village of Madoc, being Part 5 of Plan 21R13062, Village of Madoc, from D (Development) to Residential Type 1.

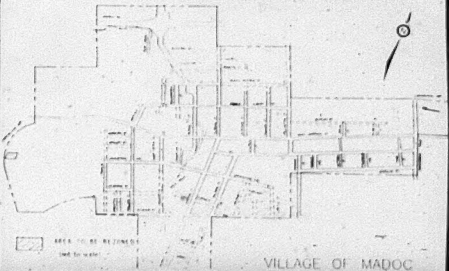
ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation, either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zone By-law amendment.

THE PLANNING ACT provides for appeals to be filed by "persons". As groups or associations, such as residents or ratepayers groups which do not have incorporated status, may not be considered "persons" for the purposes of the Act, groups wishing to appeal this decision should do so in the name or names of individual group members, and not in the name of the group.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection, during normal business hours, at the Madoc Village Municipal Office.

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Area youth compete at chess tourney

by Peter Hamley

Thirty-two young chess players from Marmora, Madoc and Stirling met on June 29 at the Marmora Legion to celebrate the beginning of summer by participating in a Junior chess tournament sponsored by the Marmora Chess and Go Club.

This event was held for young chess enthusiasts to make new friends from neighbouring schools and communities and to promote the club as a year-round meeting place. The competitive format was five games of 30 minutes each. Pairings were by the Swiss-McMahon system, dividing the players by school grade into five divisions while allowing the strongest of each division to meet players of the higher divisions.

The winner of the A Division, grade 8, was Adam Hollow, with four wins. Adam, who had excelled this spring on the Madoc Public School teams in both chess and mathematics, made full use of his experience in this tournament.

He was followed by Mike Empey, in second place and Willie O'Connor in third.

First place in the B Division, grade 6 & 7, was taken by Reggie Andrus with a perfect score that included an exciting win over the A Division champion.

A match of five games between Reggie and Adam would be interesting.

Second in the B division was Robbie Dent and Remi Dupont came third.

The C Division, grade 4 & 5, was won by Brian Lockstein, who defeated three players in

the B Division on his way to a perfect score.

Second was Mike McCann, with Rodney Maxwell and Jordan Sero tied for third.

Special honor was earned by Sarah Brown, of Grade 3, who was placed into this division to make its number of players even -- and defeated two of her seniors.

Alex Connolly showed his power by taking the D Division title, Grades 1 to 3, by defeating not only 3 C-level players but even a B-level player.

This was no accident, as Alex earned the top Grade 3 player at the Hastings County team tournament held April 27. In second place, also with a

perfect score, was Tyler Cembal, with Brian Wiley and Tyler Gordon tied for third.

Congratulations go to the winners and thanks to all players for being tough competitors and good company, the parents and teachers for their support and to Gordon and Madeline Gow for providing refreshments.

Due to the success of this event the Marmora Chess and Go Club is determined to stay open throughout the summer.

The club meets every Tuesday evening from 7-10 p.m. at the Marmora Legion.

For more information contact Peter Hamley at 1-472-2439.

Crime Stoppers...

Township residence broken into; \$7,500 worth of property stolen

Quinte Crime Stoppers is seeking the public's assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at a residence located in Marmora Township, near Crowe Lake.

Madoc OPP report the victim left his home for a few hours on June 15 and returned to find the front door had been broken open. Inside the suspects ransacked the house, upsetting furniture and personal articles.

The following items were removed: a Sony 21 inch TV; two VCR's -- Radio Shack and

GE; a Star Trek 150 Satellite receiver; three computers and four monitors and a Kenwood 9130 two meter radio.

The stolen property is valued at more than \$7,500 and a more complete list is on file at the Belleville Crime Stoppers office.

If you have any information regarding this break, enter and theft, or any other unsolved case, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-4357 or 1-969-8477.

You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity, nor testify in court.

Commitment made for conserving old growth red and white pine

The Minister of Natural Resources, Howard Hampton, has released an interim report with recommendations for conserving old growth red and white pine forests.

"I commend the Old Growth Policy Advisory Committee for developing a consensus on the complex question of conserving Ontario's old growth white and red pine forests for future generations," said Hampton. "I have instructed the ministry to review the report and its recommendations and develop an action plan as quickly as possible. A response team is already at work within MNR."

The report was produced by the Old Growth Policy Advisory Committee.

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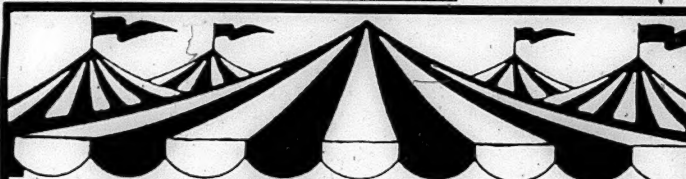
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Michelle Wright booked to perform in Lindsay

In what could be the biggest coup ever at the Lindsay Central Exhibition, manager John Lester has revealed that outstanding Canadian country star Michelle Wright will headline the September 23rd grandstand show.

"Everyone on the Board is really excited about the acquisition of Michelle Wright, and judging by the phone calls we are getting some people can't believe it's true," said Lester.

Michelle is a native of Merlin, Ont., and was born and raised on country music. Her parents were both country

performers. She began touring and playing clubs right out of high school, and by 1968 her first album was released in Canada.

Then things started happening fast for Michelle. Affiliated with Arista Records in the U.S., her first album on this label paved the way for huge success south of the border, drawing rave reviews from the major trade publications. In Canada, where she was already established, 1992 was the year she was named female vocalist of the year for the third time and was honored with awards for single of the year and video of the year.

It would now be impossible to name all the awards that

have been captured by Michelle Wright but suffice to say she has been a major force on country and major music award shows. Success really hit home in May of 1993 when the Academy of Country Music named her top new female vocalist of the year, while she still retained the title of reigning female vocalist in Canada. The award was received before a televised audience estimated at more than 30 million people.

Exhibition Manager John Lester recalls being in the audience in December, 1992 at the International Association of Fairs and Expositions Convention in Las Vegas when Michelle was featured head-

line performer at the prestigious Hall of Fame luncheon.

"We knew it was something very special when a Canadian was asked to perform at this major event," said Lester. "I was never so proud to be a Canadian. She brought the house down."

Michelle's career and list of award achievements continued like wildfire this year with international hit songs such as "Take It Like A Man," "New Kind Of Love," "Now And Then," "One Time Around," and the classic "He Would Be 16." Many country fans are predicting Michelle will be the biggest thing ever to happen to Canadian country music.

Growing concern our groundwater quality threatened by pollutants

By D. F. Young

Just how good is the groundwater quality, the source of drinking water in much of rural Ontario?

In recent years there has been a growing concern that our groundwater supplies are being affected by a number of pollutants, some of which are the result of modern agricultural practices. These include the effect of livestock wastes, pesticide applications, and the use of commercial fertilizers.

In the past few years, extensive studies have been carried out across rural Ontario to determine the quality of well water. In the winter of 1991-92, Agriculture Canada commissioned a rural well water survey which involved eight groups and agencies in the gathering and analyzing of water from 1,300 farm wells across the province.

The water wells were tested for nitrate, several common herbicides, petroleum and total and fecal coliform bacteria. The results indicate that 37 per cent of the wells contained one or more of the contamin-

ants at concentrations above the provincial drinking water objectives.

Thirteen per cent exceeded the maximum acceptable nitrate levels of 10 milligrams per litre. Nearly a third or 31 per cent exceeded the maximum acceptable levels of coliform bacteria with 20 per cent containing fecal coliform bacteria indicating contamination from human or animal feces.

A total of seven per cent had unacceptable concentrations of both coliform bacteria and nitrate. Only one well in the survey exceeded the minimum maximum acceptable concentration levels for pesticides. The subsequent survey completed in the summer of 1992 on 1,245 wells confirmed the levels reported earlier.

Preliminary results of this survey indicates that 34 per cent of the wells tested exceeded the acceptable concentrations for total coliform or fecal coliform bacteria as compared to 31 per cent in the first test.

Fecal coliform was detected in 26 per cent of the wells as compared to 20 per cent in round one. Likewise, 14 per cent exceeded the acceptable concentration of nitrate compared to 13 per cent in round one. Initial observations would indicate that older wells and shallow wells are more likely to be contaminated than deep wells—over 60 feet in depth.

Also, wells in sandy, more

permeable soils tended to have a higher nitrate concentration which tended to decrease with the depth of the well. Likewise, incident of coliform bacteria was highest in loamy soils. For rural homeowners who wish to test their wells, the three main contaminants of concern are bacteria, nitrates and pesticides.

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time: The 2nd annual Norwood and District Canada and Rodeo was another success thanks to great weather and a slate of events, including rodeo excitement with the Rodeo. Above, singer Sherry-Lou Glancy of Havelock sings for rodeo fans; below, a cowgirl negotiates her way through a barrel during the barrel racing competition. Bill Freeman



The Roseneath Carousel restoration dream becomes a reality July 17th

Roseneath—In this day of crass commercialism, the realization of a dream like the Roseneath Carousel is like a refreshing breeze; an achievement any small hamlet the size of Roseneath has earned the right to be thoroughly proud of.

A major fundraising program that has been almost an obsession with the hard-working restoration committee for the past three years culminates Saturday, July 17th. The long-awaited grand opening of the Carousel takes place at the Fair Grounds starting at 2 p.m.

When you consider that with the exception of the \$72,000 from the provincial government, the balance of funds was raised through private donations, at a time when a recession is in full swing, you might appreciate the magnitude of the challenge.

Publicity chairperson Suzanne Atkinson, summing up the restoration success, says the project is of particular interest for several reasons, including the fact that it's refreshing to see something for children become the centre of such an extensive community effort.

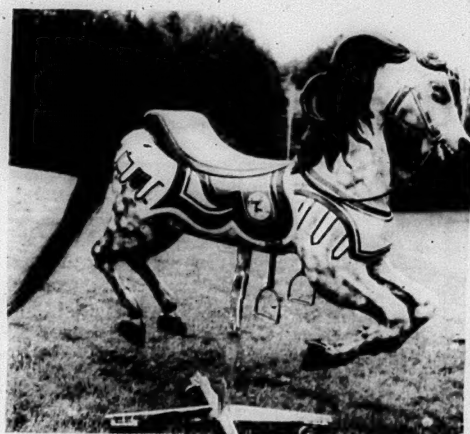
"It's a restoration project that everyone can appreciate because it has a universal appeal," she notes. "It's for kids, it's fun, it's artistic, it's historic, it's family-oriented. What more could you ask?"

The 40-horse merry-go-round, built around 1906 by the C. W. Parker Company, found its way to Roseneath in 1932 when the Agricultural Society purchased it for the grand sum of \$675.

Boasting the 40 jumping horses, two rollicking boats and a vintage Wurlitzer player band organ, the ride operated each year at the fair and infrequently during the summer until 1986 when the Ag Society found it could no longer afford the soaring insurance premiums.

In 1988 a small committee of residents put together a proposal requesting the help of the Ontario Heritage Foundation in the restoration of the merry-go-round. A year later, and in response to several options available, the committee began to work diligently to put together a fundraising plan which would result in the preservation of a structure with the main goal being to operate the ride in Roseneath.

Main thrust of the fundraising has been the adopt-a-horse project. To date 33 horses and the Wurlitzer organ have been



Beautifully restored! One of the vintage 1906 Roseneath Parker Carousel horses completely restored by Konstantin Waldburg.



The Creators: The creative talents behind the restoration of the remarkable Roseneath Carousel project, from left: Ron Bolt, Dave Martin and Jorma Seppanen.

spoken for, and a sum of \$226,728.27 has been budgeted for. This financed the restoration of horses, boats and mirrors, the painting of the gear screens and rounding boards, a survey of the designated site and repairs of the machinery elements.

More than \$130,000 of the work has already been paid off. The Ontario Heritage Foundation responded nicely with a donation of \$72,263 of which \$60,500 has been paid.

The Carousel committee is delighted that all of the funds raised, with the exception of the \$19,500 consultant's fee, have been spent in Northumberland County.

Roseneath artists Ron Bolt and Jorma Seppanen have

been joined by Dave Martin of Hastings in the painting of the carousel gear screens. They are completing a series of 32 original oil paintings. The beauty of the project is that supporters of the carousel can buy an original Ron Bolt painting while contributing to the project.

Each of Bolt's 15-inch square works will be reproduced by Seppanen at double the size, to be framed and hung as the interior gear screen panels. When the reproductions have been completed, the originals will be sold. The \$30,000 project includes 16 ovals measuring 10 by 15 inches which will be reproduced onto the outer rounding boards by Seppanen.

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Ontario Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba released the Draft Regulation to accompany the province's employment equity legislation on June 16, 1993. It sets out practical and effective steps to achieve equality in the workplace and, together with Bill 79, the Employment Equity Act, provides a total package to serve as a basis for a complete and informed debate.

"This is the most progressive legislative package of its kind in North America," said Ms. Ziemba. "It provides for equal treatment and fairness in the way people are hired, trained and promoted, and ensures that the skills of a qualified and adaptable workforce are fully utilized. It brings us one step closer to realizing two of our most valued goals: social justice and economic renewal."

"The Draft Regulation is the product of extensive consultation. The only way to have a final product that is workable and effective is to listen to those most affected by it. In this process, I have been most grateful for the efforts of Juanita Westmoreland-Traore, Ontario's Employment Equity Commissioner, the members of the advisory group who worked with her, and the members of my own technical advisory

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Employment Equity in Ontario



committee."

"The Government of Ontario has listened, and it has heard," remarked Attorney General Marion Boyd, the Minister responsible for Women's Issues. "It has heard the frustration and disappointment of all those people who have been denied the right to participate fully in our society. Today marks a milestone for them and for all of us committed to equality."

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In developing the Draft Regulation, discussions were held with members of the designated groups - Aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities, racial minorities and women - and with employment equity experts from all sectors. Labour representatives assessed the effect of the Draft Regulation on their

membership.

Focus groups with members of approximately 50 employers provided more input, as did an on-site test with selected employers and their bargaining agents.

"We in the Government of Ontario look forward to working in close partnership with designated group members, unions and employers to make

employment equity a reality," said Ms. Ziemba. "We are also committed to working with the federal government on co-ordinating federal and provincial employment equity programs. We want to ensure that employers' effort will be spent on achieving equity - not on reporting to two levels of government."

Here's this week's recipe:
Mustard Dip

1/4 cup of mayonnaise
3 tablespoons heavy cream
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
salt and pepper sauce
Combine all ingredients and chill before serving. Makes about 3/4 cup.

Chow, see you next week.

One bad inning helps Peterborough to squirt win

Peterborough - It was clear sailing until the third inning for Norwood's Foodland/Burger Hut squirts as they tussled with Peterborough 1 in Kawartha League action.

The third inning, memorable for all the wrong reasons, helped Peterborough to a strongly one-sided 20-6 victory.

The game promised to be a close one as Norwood retired six of the first seven Peterborough batters to keep zeros on the scoreboard. But despite this mastery over Peterborough's hitters, Norwood failed to mount an attack of their own sending 13 batters to the plate in the first three innings coming up with nothing.

To say they let Peterborough off the hook is an understatement and the home side took advantage of Norwood's generosity in the third when they racked up nine runs. They followed this up with six in the fourth and another five in the fifth.

Norwood, fighting up hill from then on, scored three times in the fourth; came up empty in the fifth; added three more in the sixth and then watched their three fifth inning batters fail at the plate.

Scoring twice for Norwood was Jason Begg while single runs went to Jeremy Hefferman, Rikki Smeltzer, Jesse Wynne and Jeff Bidgood. Mark Chaplin and Smeltzer had doubles while Wes Olver added three singles. Begg also slapped out a single.

Ryan Freeburn, Rob Desormeau and Jason Byrd had three runs for the winners while Stephen Peers, Aaron Laporte and Mike Davenport had two each. Single runs went to Brett Tivy, Chris Newmaster and Cameron Truchan.

Agriculture Minister officiates at opening of UCO Green Gas Bar

Belleville-The Ontario Agriculture Minister was supporting corn producers Friday at a petroleum opening here. Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture and Food, officiated at the opening of the Green Gas Launch at the UCO Gas Bar at 397 Front Street.

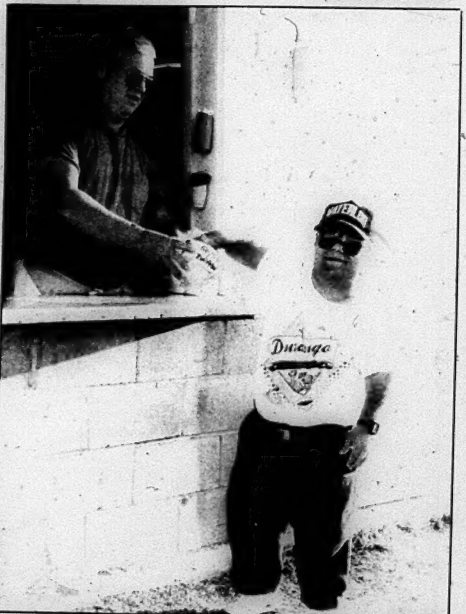
Buchanan, together with Belleville Mayor Shirley Langer and Glen Perschbacher, Senior Vice President of UCO Petroleum Inc.; Lyle Vanciel, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings; Lloyd Crowe of the Ontario Corn Producers Association; and John Bergveld, director,

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Simply the best: The Norwood United Church Strawberry Supper lived up to its tremendous reputation once again attracting a large crowd of hungry guests to the church hall. The supper is clearly one of the most popular events of the summer season in Norwood and draws visitors from well beyond the district - people who make it an absolutely "can't miss" date on their summer calendars. In the photo above, students in the Norwood District High School Community Living program certainly enjoyed their visit to the supper. It was a fine way to wrap up the school year.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Team Canada selects: John Young (right) is a one-man Team Canada! The Norwood High School Math teacher is the only Canadian athlete entered in the International Dwarf Olympics being held this week in Michael Jordan's Chicago. This prestigious event draws athletes from around the world and John, thanks to Outboard Marine Corporation in Peterborough, will have a Canadian flag to carry in the opening ceremonies. To help raise some funds Cal Clarke of the Norwood ball park's concession booth set up a 50/50 draw. Above, John draws the winning 50/50 ticket belonging to Jon Quinlan of Indian River. Jon picked up \$45. Photo/Bill Freeman



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THE INTREPID COTTAGER

Number Games

by Craig Nicholson
"The weekly newspaper column
for cottagers"



There are more of us every summer. On the Friday night exodus, it seems that everyone is heading for the cottage. Either that or there's been a bomb scare downtown! The highways are crammed with refugee vehicles, each heavily laden, drivers ferociously intent, kids making lip-faces against the glass. My favorite is nose-mashing. I do it when the wife's looking the other way.

Of the 28 million Canadians in the new Stats Can census released this spring, I'd like to know how many are cottagers? But I always lose count on the highway. The wife says I need more fingers and toes. Yet establishing a more precise figure has proved elusive. The wife says that's because I eat too much ice cream. Cold comfort when I'm researching a column.

The first problem is how to get an accurate count. A 1966 University of Toronto doctoral dissertation by Roy Wolfe used Canada Post lists of the home addresses for summer cottagers to determine that in 1941 Ontario had about 28,000 addresses. There have been no records kept since 1948. Which explains why the mail is so screwed up today. Mr. Wolfe may still be waiting for his degree.

A 1979 study by The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources used Ontario Hydro records for dwellings with intermittent service (seasonal) to derive an estimated number of 327,000 cottages and from this figure about 800,000 individuals can be extrapolated. I would prefer natural childbirth. The wife says maybe in the next life.

This study does not take into account those cottages which are not serviced, or have alternate municipal service, or are on continuous service. Or ones like mine which are either in frequent blackout or default. Nor does it account for the significant increase in year-round cottage use and conver-

sions to permanent and retirement homes that have characterized the past fifteen years.

The problem is that cottagers are a reclusive species who in the winter hibernate and in the summer mysteriously disappear from crowded highways into the wilderness. And the wife wants me to wait for a service station!

It's as much of a challenge to get us to stand still long enough to be counted as it is to find a bureaucrat who can count that high. Anyone conducting such a study would do as well to stand by the roadside with a hand counter. Maybe beside a chip truck.

In search of definitive answers, I called The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA), the umbrella group representing about 475 cottage associations across the province. Executive Director Jerry Strickland said that FOCA estimates over 250,000 cottage properties. Even at a minimum figure of three persons per property, that's 750,000 individuals. It's more likely in excess of a million. That's a lot of bodies. And a lot of wallets.

A 1988 Laké of The Woods study determined that 749 cottagers spent just over \$6 million that year on related expenses like travel, groceries, equipment, building, and recreation amenities. This translates to about \$8000 annually per family. Based on the FOCA's estimated number of cottages, the total annual provincial expenditure by cottagers could exceed \$2 billion, much of it spent in cottage country. And remember, this staggering figure is four years old and has not even been adjusted annually for inflation.

One inevitable conclusion is that cottagers have a huge economic impact on cottage country. Another is that cottage country businesses can flourish by targeting and catering to this market, by attracting an even larger piece of their economic pie. Especially since many cottagers are now all season residents. Local economic development offices, chambers of commerce and tourism bureaus should be leading this initiative.

Moreover, with all those hordes of cottagers arriving and departing every summer

weekend, business should be open until at least 10 pm on Friday nights and should consider Sunday afternoon and early evening. The last thing a cottager wants to do is come back into town on Saturday if the shopping can be done somewhere on Friday night. When local stores are closed, the money will simply be spent down the road in another community.

Finally, there are going to be more cottagers than ever this decade. According to noted University of Toronto Economist Dr. David Foot, "(the boomers) are going to flood into rural Canada, sending country property sky high during the '90's." And opening their wallets wide. I know mine is. With the wife trying to find my last dollar.

Me, I just do another nose mash. The wife says I'm one in a million.

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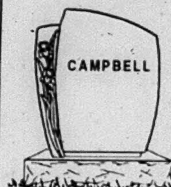
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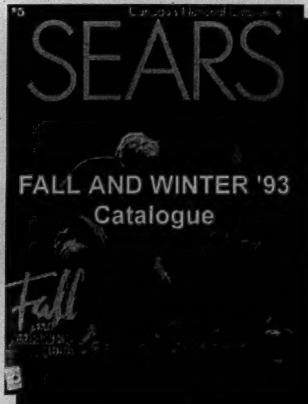
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C.W.L. pays special tribute to Father Garvey

By Marg VanWill

Norwood/Havelock - The June meetings of the Norwood-Havelock Catholic Women's League (C.W.L.) marked a history point for Spiritual Director, Father Ray Garvey, as he presided at his last C.W.L. meeting before his retirement on June 25.

Father Garvey's spiritual address to the League members provided everyone with a great incentive for furthering our League work under the direction of our new Spiritual Director, **Father Witold Michalski**.

President **Marg VanWill** reported that during the summer the League ladies would receive their Bazaar tickets for sale purposes for the annual Bazaar in November. Prizes of which are: (1) a Wooden Nativity Set; (2) Christmas Dinner Hamper (including turkey/ham); (3) a Christmas Wreath.

Secretary **Flora Coughlin** read the minutes of the previous meeting and the incoming correspondence, one being a letter from Vivian Herr thank-

ing all taggers for support for the May 28-29 Tag Day held in Norwood.

Furthering the idea of presenting an award for a St. Peter's graduating student to match that given at the Norwood High School commencement, Education Convener **Julia Barber** offered to write up a letter to St. Peter's to set up the exact type of award the League would provide.

Spiritual Convener, **Millie Walker** and Christian Family Life Convener **Hannah Byrne** gave interesting reports on the workshops they had attended at the Diocesan Convention in Peterborough on May 30-31. Their reports covered two topics: "Where do we go from here?" and **Sexual Abuse of Children**.

As a tradition of the past few years, the June meeting has been set as a Birthright shower meeting at which members bring donations of baby clothing, equipment or money donations.

Guest speaker, Mrs. **Dorothea Burnie**, Director of Birthright, was introduced by

Flora Coughlin. Mrs. Burnie, with the aid of the video "Doesn't Anyone Care?" by noted Jesuit Father John Powell, made a very effective presentation for the members.

In the video, Father Powell spoke of the thrill and ecstasy he experienced when he first witnessed the birth of a child and the anguish he continues to experience over the killing of pre-born children. He stated that our greatest concern should be when the furor dies down and we no longer care.

We have then become desensitized as a nation - "Doesn't Anyone Care?"

Mrs. Burnie was thanked by **Frances Heffernan** for her years of dedicated work for Birthright and her time spent in coming to us. Mrs. Burnie was presented with the League's Birthright donations.

The next meeting was set for Sept. 13 which would come under the Leadership of Father Witold Michalski our incoming priest. The suggestion of coffee and social after a weekend's masses to welcome Father Witold was discussed and could happen in mid-July.

The meeting ended in prayer with a social time following at which Father Garvey was presented with a mounted sketch of both Norwood and Havelock parishes. League

ladies Mrs. Barbara Quinlan, Mrs. Claire Cournoyer and Mrs. Connie McGovarin, who have moved to Peterborough will also be given these memory sketches.



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All ceremonies included a green ribbon cutting ceremony and the filling of their cars with Co-op Ethanol Gasolines.

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Clowning around: A rodeo is not complete without a clown and the Big 'L' Rodeo had some pretty active clowns running around the competition ring giving Master of Ceremonies Bob Baker a hard time while also putting their backsides on the line when the likes of mean-riding bull Sledgehammer stormed out of the chute. They were also pretty handy with the cowboy's rope and did some entertaining while the competitors saddled up.

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Coming Events

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THE Children of Les & Connie Poole wish to invite their friends and family to join in the celebration of their parents' 60th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, July 11, 1993 from 2-4 p.m. at the Hastings Civic Centre. Best wishes only.

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HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Legion, 8 Ottawa St. West, Thursdays 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

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Marmora is approximately 30-35 miles east of Peterborough, Ont. on Hwy. #7.

Property 1:

Consisting of Pt Lot 109, Registered Plan No. 727 known as
Deloro Retirement Home (45 beds) unoccupied
Lot Size 130' x 225' - Building approximately 9,300 sq. ft.
Public preview of both properties - Friday, July 16, 1993, 12 noon - 4 p.m.
or personal viewing by appointment only. (See below.)

Property 2:

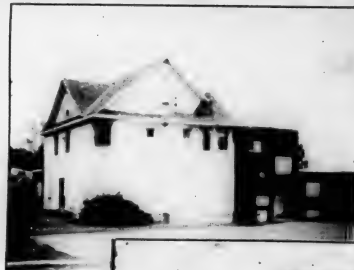
Blue Spruce Rest Home, Plan 727, Pt Lot 109
Lot size 183.6' x 179.1' - Building size approximately 6,200 sq. ft.
15 bed facility zoning for both properties (rest or retirement)
Zoning should be checked before auction • Survey certificate April 1990

The above noted auction will take place

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The contents of these two retirement homes are similar consisting of refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, beds, mattresses, chairs, tables, lamps, coolers, hot table, pots and pans, linens, and much more, too numerous to mention.

All of the above equipment and buildings etc. will be sold as is, where is, with no guarantees or warranties implied.

A deposit of \$20,000 on each property sold in the form of cash, certified cheque.

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Marmora reunion smashing success



They gathered in Marmora... Over 800 former students of Marmora High School gathered in Marmora last weekend (July 1-4) to rekindle old friendships and reminisce. Following a delightful parade, which featured the MHS cheerleaders, the alumni joined together at the park for the opening ceremonies on July 2. The Marmora Songsters helped get the festivities underway with a few "old" tunes. Jane Grace (bottom left photo) wore many different outfits over the weekend including a ladybug, but Sunday afternoon she decided to look Victoria. The weather was ideal all weekend long which made pontoon boat rides, along the Crowe River, that much more pleasant. Photos/Nancy Powers



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Farm can be dangerous for fun-loving kids

Many school age youngsters will be looking forward to enjoying the great outdoors during the next few months. Some of the youngsters will be encouraged to help out with the farm chores and general operation of the farm.

Unfortunately for some, the summer months will not be the carefree period they expect as a number will fall victims to farm injuries and still others will be reported in the grim fatality statistics for 1993. These statistics are frightening with over 80 children under the age of 15 killed in Ontario farm accidents in the last 10 years.

Many of these kids were 10 years of age or less and over half under the age of five.

The farm is a dangerous place for a youngster. In many respects it is an industrial workplace with few if any of the safety features and precautions found in most industrial workplaces.

Adults often forget that young children tend to be fascinated with equipment and like to explore. As a parent, it is your responsibility to identify the many safety hazards and eliminate as many as possible.

Hazards on the farm are everywhere including the possibility of electrical shock, poisoning from chemicals to injury from farm equipment and machinery. Almost 70 per cent of farm fatalities to children under 15 years of age involve farm machinery and equipment in one form or another.

Commitment made for

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ory Committee, an independent citizens' group made up of representatives of environmental and conservation groups, the forest and mining industries, First Nations and the religious and education communities.

The old growth committee made 32 recommendations that look at such questions as understanding how old growth red and white pine forests work, improving methods of identifying these forest areas, and determining the best approach to protecting them.

The Advisory Committee is continuing its work and is now examining old growth and other forest types. The committee is studying the biological, social, cultural and economic values associated with old growth forests.

Tractors still rank as the number one "killer" on Ontario farms. Fifty per cent of all work-related deaths are linked directly to tractor use with approximately 40 per cent of the child fatalities related to farm tractors.

Some of these accidents are the result of inexperienced young people operating tractors and others are the result of children as extra riders. If the "no passenger" rule had been observed, many of these children would have been saved over the last 10 years.

Parents must learn to say "no" to extra passengers, particularly youngsters. Many other child farm fatalities are related to machinery. Too many of these occur when an operator starts a machine and a child is unknowingly in the area. Children should be

taught at a young age not to be near equipment and farm operators must always check to be sure no youngsters are in the vicinity before starting equipment.

There are numerous other areas which should be "off limits" to youngsters. These include silos, grain storage bins, liquid manure storage facilities, farm ponds, pesticide storage areas, electrical equipment, etc.

Farmers, particularly those with young children, should make a point of checking these and other hazards periodically. Remember children learn from example—work safety. Finally, know where children are at all times. If you are unable to be with them in a supervisory capacity, arrange for adult supervision or for day care, if necessary.



Algonquin visitor centre opens

Ontario Premier Bob Rae (centre) and former Algonquin trapper and guide Ralph Bice (in wheelchair) cut the ribbon to officially open Algonquin Provincial Park's new visitor centre. Also taking part in the ceremony were Vanessa Prince (far left), a local student from St. Martin's Separate school; Chief Robert Whitehead of the Algonquins of Golden Lake; Natural Resources Minister Howard Hampton and Lucas Dumas, a student from Whitney Public School.

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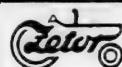


Fire destroys home

The Huntingdon, Madoc and Rawdon Fire Departments were called Saturday, June 26th evening to fight a fire in a home on highway No. 62, at the south end of Huntingdon Township. Damage to the approximately 1300 sq. ft. home resulted in a total loss. Fire Chief Bob Rowland of the Huntingdon Fire Department reported the cause of the fire to be a malfunction in the kitchen stove. No injuries occurred.

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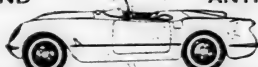
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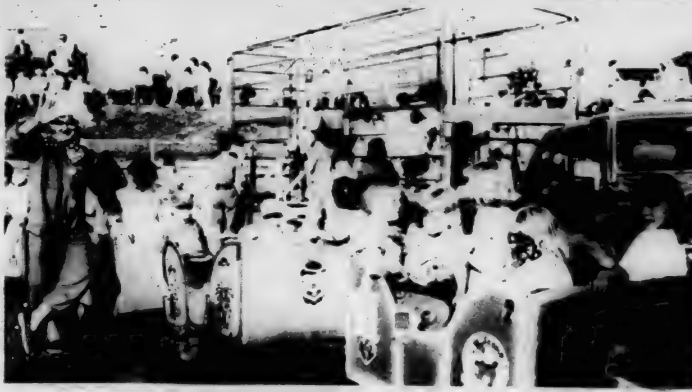
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CANADA DAY AT IVANHOE

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photos/L.J. Jackson



Canada Day at Ivanhoe drew a large crowd for their first of July fireworks display, which was applauded time and time again. But that was not all; with a fun packed time beginning at 4 p.m. time the celebrations was never ending fun for small children and children casting off their staid grown-up attitudes...there were clowns, fun fair fishing expeditions - golf, of course a dunk tank, bands, gymnastics, R.C.M.P. reeves, dignitaries, the M.P.P. Elmer Buchanan.



Jaala Bernstein took a few minutes out of her exciting day to pose with her dad, Zeff Bernstein, volunteer fire fighter for Huntingdon Fire Department.



At the petting zoo Young Erica Read was one of the many youngsters who enjoyed the time spent with the animals.



Ray Jones & the "Jukebox Live" stomped their country tunes to a toe-tapping crowd. On lead guitar is Randy Arney, drums Kenn Mills and on bass, Blane Miller.



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Everyone who attended the Madoc High School Reunion last weekend was met with smiles, whether it was at the sock-hop, the dance or just getting together outside.

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"Getting together again" at the Madoc High School last weekend was as successful as the smiles shared.

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Anne Sherry

Elizabeth Anne Sherry or R.R.1 Madoc died at the Belleville General Hospital on June 23, 1993 in her 56th year.

Elizabeth was born in Madoc, the daughter of Richard and Anne Derry. She was the beloved wife of Ken Sherry and the late Robert A. Ashe. Elizabeth will be deeply missed by her sons: Bob and his wife Luanne Ashe of Waterford, Ont.; Wendall and his wife Darlene Ashe; Edward with his wife Kathy; Richard and Donna Ashe and Dwight Ashe; all of Kitchener, Ont.

She will always be remembered by her nine grandchildren. She is survived by brothers and sisters: Earl Derry of Eldorado; Bert Derry of Barrie; May Derrrie of Oshawa; and Edna Dombrowski of Eldorado.

Elizabeth was a homemaker and a member of the St. Bartholomew Anglican Church of Bannockburn. The funeral was held on Saturday, June 26, 1993. Service began at 11 a.m. at the St. Bartholomew Anglican Church. Interment was at the Eldorado cemetery with Rev. D. Brian M. Webber officiating minister.

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Community Showcase Craft Show and Sale

Beth Sedore, of Springbrook was one of the many vendors set up at the Community Showcase Craft Show and Sale held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre in Eldor-

ado last Saturday and Sunday. The displays were a nice mixture of various types of crafts. Crafts by Beth included door stops, pillows and deoderizers.

St. Lawrence Street placed on five year County plan

by Jeff Wilson

Hastings County has reviewed the village's request to have St. Lawrence Street placed on the five year resurfacing program and have agreed to place it on the plan.

In a letter to the village County Engineer and Road Superintendent Garry Jewell

stated the County had passed a resolution to place from the four corners to Wellington Street on the five year plan.

Reeve Tom Deline said council was pleased with the County's change of heart.

Deline said the village hopes to have water lateral replacements completed before resurfacing is done.

The letter said the work will hopefully be completed within the next two years provided funds are available.

The village had made an inquiry about opting out of the County roads system, choosing to repair the two county roads within the village on their own.

Village Council approves bid on water and sewer work

by Jeff Wilson

Village Council approved the tender bid of \$1,376,000 to complete the water and sewer work within the village.

Surveying for the project should begin this week, Reeve Tom Deline said, with construction to begin around Aug. 1.

The \$1,376,000 bid by Pachino Construction was the lowest of 10 bids submitted for the project. The consultants had set a pre-tender estimate of \$1,300,000.

The other bids were in the \$1.4 and \$1.5 million range, with the highest being \$1.97 million.

In a letter from the Ministry of the Environment, officials stated the company "is known to the Ministry and we are confident that the contractor

has the ability to complete the works within the 50-week tender period or indeed sooner."

Madoc Mid-Summer Carnival this weekend

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Mid-Summer Carnival returns once again this weekend, beginning Friday with the midway and running through Sunday.

The carnival sponsored by the Madoc and District Agricultural Society will be held at the Madoc Fair Grounds and will include favorite events like, the Mud Drag Races, Light and Heavy Horse Draws, Demolition Derby, Remote Control Cars and Moto Cross Races.

The Mud Drag Races will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. An entry fee of \$20 will be charged with an additional \$10 charge to move up a class. Cash prizes will be awarded in each of the seven classes. The seven classes include: Stock 4 and 6 cylinder, Stock 8 cylinder, Super Stock 4, 6, 8 cylinder, Modified Class 1, Modified Class 2, Modified Class 3 and Modified Class 4. For more information on the mud drag races contact Ken Yarrow at 473-4771.

The Light and Heavy Hore Draws will be held on Saturday beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The Demolition Derby will cap off Saturday's events and will get underway at 7 p.m.

The CMA Provincial Moto Cross Races will conduct sign in from 9-10:30 a.m., warm-up practice will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the races will get started at 11 a.m.

The Remote Control Car Racing promoted by the Quintrax Speedway will be held from morning until night on both Saturday and Sunday. Participants are invited to bring out their own cars to race.

For musical entertainment, "The Eagle Band", country gospel music artists will play at the bandstand from 1-4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Refreshments and food will also be available on the grounds including, hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pop and coffee.

On Friday evening, gate admission will be free to the midway. For Saturday and Sunday the gate admission will be \$5 for adults, \$2 for children under 12, children six years and under get in free and a family rate will include two adults and four children under 12 for \$15.

Beach volleyball in need of students

by Jeff Wilson

The Summer Beach Volleyball Program has the beach courts and use of the swimming pool at the Whytock Park, but could use a few more students.

The program kicked off last week and will run four, one week long sessions (Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

The program is open to students in Grade 3 to 10 from

Madoc, Marmora and Tweed. Program Supervisor Theresa Bailey said each of the remaining sessions are about half full. A limit of 48 students per session has been set.

Students receive three hours of volleyball skills a day, followed up by an hour in the swimming pool.

The volleyball skills have been split up, with one session devoted to passing, setting and

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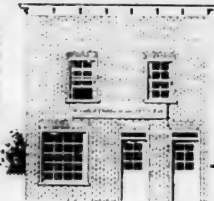
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Dear Editor:

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If the community were more peaceful there would be less vandalism and less crime which adds to the cost of municipal government.

If you want to reduce the federal deficit, the provincial deficit and the municipal deficits, be more peaceful yourself and encourage others to be more peaceful.

Sincerely,
Roy Cadwell
Tweed, Ontario

Quinte Crime Stoppers...

Seeking assistance in theft at Tweed

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for assistance from the public in solving a theft that occurred at the Co-op in the village of Tweed.

The Madoc detachment of

the OPP Report said that sometime between midnight and 2 a.m. on June 30, eight lawnmowers were stolen from the storage yard at the Co-op.

The thieves gained entry to the area by cutting a large hole in the fence and pulling the lawnmowers through it. The stolen lawnmowers are as follows: two green Lawnboy 21 inch push mowers, a green 21 inch Lawnboy self propelled mower, three Turfpower high-wheelers with 16 inch wheels and red and black handles, a

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Beach volleyball in need of students

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serving: a session on movement defense and offense; a session on digging and diving and a session on tipping and downing balls. The students are split into teams and play competitive games, as well as games that have nothing to do with volleyball.

The Grade 3 and 4 students in the class were separated into a group of their own. Bailey said the coaches of this group concentrate more on the basic skills and include more games. The program includes six coaches.

The first batch of students in the program said they were enjoying the program and having a lot of fun.

Duncan McNeil, Adam Hagerman, Cory Sutton and Jerome Francis all found the program very educational, with the greatest coaches, and great swimming. They also said they would like to see more people come out to enjoy what the program has to offer.

Some other students, Tabatha Carr, Nicole Booth, Amanda Francis, Martina Holmes, Jennifer Gillespie and Holly Rogers agreed the program was a lot of fun and very enjoyable, as well as having the best coaches.

The registration fee for one session is \$25. The fee entitles the student to a spot in the program and a T-shirt. One session will be held in Marmora at a cost of \$30 (no T-shirt), from Aug. 3-13 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day. To register contact Theresa Bailey at 473-2427 or Carman Dona to at 473-4149.

The Summer Beach Volleyball Program kicked off last week at the Whytock Park. The program is still seeking more students for each of the remaining sessions.



High School Reunion

Reunion committee members Lynda Matchett (left) and Bev Caterer (middle) performed the unveiling duties, while Reverend John Blue (right) performed the dedication. To the left of the stones is a plaque which reads, "...so memories never die". The stones were discovered several years ago during renovations. The reunion committee members vowed to make them a permanent fixture at the school.



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by Alfred Won Mirbach
Waste Reduction Coordinator

For decades, garbage has been something you put out at the curb and is disappears - out of sight, out of mind. Sure, in the last few years we have started to pull recyclables and compostables out of the garbage stream, but the remainder is still hauled away every week, with the cost of that service being buried somewhere in our tax bill.

Now, a host of Ontario municipalities (Napane, Brockville, Carleton Place,

User pay garbage: the pros and cons

Grand Bend to name a few) are changing this by implementing a user-pay garbage collection system, and many of the municipalities in Centre and South are thinking of following suit.

User pay garbage operates on a simple principle: if you create more garbage, you pay more; if you create less, you pay less. There are a number of types of user pay garbage systems, with endless variations on each.

In a true user pay system, you would have to buy tags for each bag you set out for collection, whereas in a modified user pay system, you would get one (or more) free bags per week and would only have to pay for what you bring to the landfill site.

Regardless of what type being considered, the mere mention of user-pay garbage sends some people's hair bristling, and brings to mind images of roadside dumping, garbage cops, and empty pocketbooks.

But are these fears justified? Let's take a closer look at some of the pros and cons.

Why would a municipality consider switching to a user pay system?

Firstly, it is a more equitable way to assign costs of garbage, since residents pay for the amount of service they use.

Secondly, the revenue collected from the sale of bags generates significant municipal revenues, something desperately needed in these times of provincial cutbacks.

Thirdly, when people have to pay for their garbage, they

tend to not only use their backyard composters and blue box more, but they also start paying more attention to their favourite Rs, reduction and reuse.

Lastly, because the total amount of garbage goes down, the garbage disposal budget goes down.

That sounds great, but what about the downside of a user pay system?

The most common fear is that illegal dumping will increase dramatically, particularly in rural areas. Experience in communities like Gananque have shown that there was a small but noticeable increase in dumping immediately after the program launch, but within a month or two, things were back to normal.

A good promotion program at the start of the program combined with a well advertised enforcement bylaw will go a long way towards alleviating these concerns.

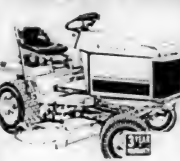
A second concern is that charging a fee per bag is just another tax grab by municipalities. The key here is to use a handout with the tax bill to show the taxpayers how the user pay systems helps to reduce the municipal tax burden of the garbage collection and disposal system.

Firstly, it encourages people to throw out less, which results in an absolute decrease in municipal waste disposal costs. Secondly, the revenues collected from the sale of tags helps to offset the disposal costs that have to be raised through the mill rate.

There are other concerns that are raised with regards to businesses, apartments and low-income families. However, the experience of other municipalities has provided us with many different mechanisms for dealing with these concerns in a fair and equitable manner.

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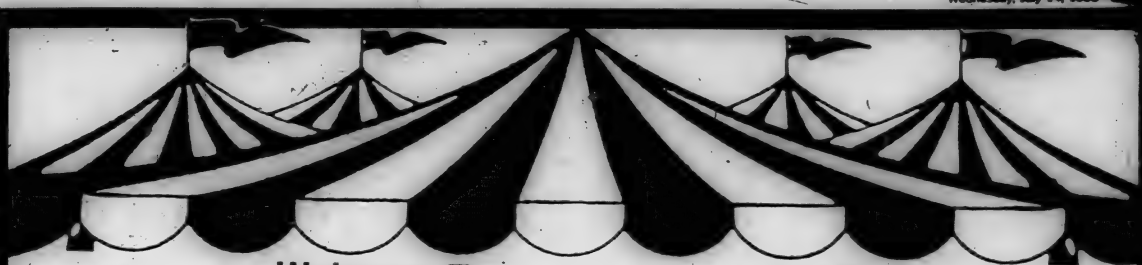
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Planning for Mental Health

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council is inviting applications for membership on its Mental Health Planning Committee.

WHO? Applications are being encouraged from consumers of adult mental health services and their families, providers of adult mental health services or related supports, and interested others. The Mental Health Planning Committee will be made up of persons living and working in all areas of the two counties of Hastings and Prince Edward.

HOW? Information and application packages are available at the District Health Council Office at 375 Dundas St. West, Suite # 101, Belleville or by calling Joanne at 613-962-4660. Applications will be accepted until Monday, August 30, 1993.



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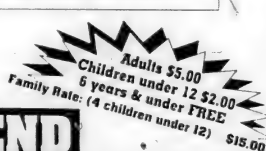
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Large junior field takes on Oakland Greens during Ontario qualifier

Norwood - The largest field in the history of the Ontario Golf Association's (O.G.A.) District 11 junior tournament visited Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club June 28 and they turned in some sizzling scores.

Golfers in the bantam, juvenile and junior divisions were

clubs - bantam Jason Webb of Oakland Greens, who shot an 87, and Warkworth's smooth-swinging Jason Walsh whose 69 topped the juvenile field.

The top seven in the juvenile and junior divisions and the top three in the bantam category move on to the O.G.A.'s championships in Blenheim and Ridgeway respectively.

Finishing second to Jason in the juvenile (14-16 yrs.) division was Mike Cleary of the Kawartha Golf and Country Club, who fired a 73. John Handrigan of South Muskoka was third with a 78.

Other top juvenile scores were posted by Brent Goulding of Peterborough, 81; Kip Phillips of South Muskoka, 82; Elliot Bean of Ontario Golf, 84; Michael Griffin of Peterborough, 84 and Darryl Jones of Lindsay.

Three South Muskoka golfers, Jeffrey Robinson, Kyle Smith and Gary Innes, turned in scores of 73 to lead the junior (17 years) pack. Greg Anderson of Peterborough came into the club house with a 75.

Andrew Auld of Lindsay fired an 81 as did Kyle Sadowsky of Kawartha. Glenn Stokoe of Peterborough turned in a score of 85.

Oakland Greens junior Mark Collicutt posted a strong 89.

In the bantam field, Luke La Fave of the Peterborough Golf and Country Club led the competition with a 79, although he was chased all the way by Oakland Greens' Jordan Webb who posted an 87.

Also qualifying for the provincial bantam tournament was Kristopher Millett of Kawartha, with a score of 95.

Norwood picked up four runs from Jason Begg and a couple from Jamie Pulfer while singles went to Jamie Heffernan and Rikki Smeltzer.

Norwood got runs from Begg, Heffernan and Smeltzer in their 11-3 loss to Stittsville. Things were close until their foes rallied for six runs in the 4th inning.

Begg, Heffernan and Smeltzer all had three runs as

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Team spirit: Teammates on one of the relay teams at the Norwood Lions Club Summer Recreation Camp take a break after finishing one of their races. Camp supervisors Todd

Murray, Julie Selby and Corj Leeming had the youngsters involved in a raft of unusual and interesting races Thursday morning in the Norwood District High School gymnasium.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Group urges rural Canadians to be active and aware during next federal election

Rural Canada - "The new competitive reality is not country against country, but corporatism against community," said the Rural Dignity of Canada's board of directors following its annual general meeting held recently in Bruno, Saskatchewan.

Barb Bonneau, president of the occupationally and regionally diverse ten-member board, reached this conclusion after sharing information on how the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) stands to affect the various sectors of the rural population - from farmers and fishers to municipal councils, seniors and artists.

Vulnerable

"Most of the politics and initiatives required to sustain and revitalize rural communities will either not be permitted or will be vulnerable to challenge by the U.S. and Mexico," Bonneau says.

"Buy-local campaigns promoted by town councils, marketing boards, favourable water rates for Canadian irrigation needs - these are just a few of the municipal, provincial and national policies over which NAFTA will ride roughshod," she said.

"People have to understand that his trade agreement is above the existing 'law of the land.' Its terms supersede local, provincial and federal authorities. NAFTA is nothing less than a new economic constitution for our country yet

the Conservative Government has denied rural Canadians - indeed, all Canadians - an acceptable hearing process and a full parliamentary debate."

Rural Dignity's board also says Canada Post's recent actions is further evidence of a corporate attack on communities.

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Eying the ball: A member of Norwood's Pizza La Casa "Under 13's" has one step on his challenger from Cobourg during recent league action at Norwood High School. The feisty Norwood side was in tough against a more experienced Cobourg squad. Norwood jumped in front 1-0 but Cobourg rallied to win the match 5-3.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Photo/Bill Freeman

looking for a chance to advance to the Ontario championships later this month and two of them will be from local

Norwood squirts reach Ottawa valley 'B' final

Stittsville - Norwood's Burger Hut/Foodland squirts had a good Saturday of softball in Stittsville chopping down Ernestown 9-3 and Stittsville II 22-0 to reach the 'B' final where they lost out to a strong Kingston squad 13-3.

They dropped an opening round game to Stittsville I 11-2 to move into the "B" side of the tourney.

In the opener, Norwood built up a 5-0 lead after two innings to cruise to their 9-3 win.

Beggars used to sit or stand, begging with their caps in their hands - hence, handicap. Anyway, that's the story behind the origin of the word "handicap" that's circulating, and I've heard it on several occasions. I first came across the story about a year and a half ago at a conference. The word handicap is distasteful because of its origin, we were told. However, the true origin is not the one that is presently doing the rounds.

The two most hefty dictionaries, the Oxford English Dictionary and the large Websters, tell very much the same story about the origin of the word handicap which dates back over 700 years and was originally referred to as a betting game.

"Handicap" is described by 17th century writers as a game or sport where an umpire facilitated trade between two individuals by choosing some additional compensation that the owner of the inferior item should add to his offer to make the trade more equitable. The hat or cap held forfeit money that had been thrown in by all players or participants, includ-

ing the umpire, prior to the game. The forfeit money went to the umpire in the event that the other two parties agreed with his choice. Otherwise, the money in the cap was distributed in a variety of ways, depending on how each of the players voted on the dispensation of the additional compensation.

In the late 17th century, an umpire would determine what extra weight the superior horse in a race should carry. The participants decided whether the race was to be run by playing handicap. It is worth noting that, still, in

horse racing, the handicap is the disadvantage imposed on the superior contestant. It was not until the mid 19th century that the disadvantage itself or, more generally, any disadvantage, became known as a handicap. By the early 20th century, handicap had come to mean a physical or mental disability.

People with disabilities should not take offense at the origin of the word handicap because, if anything, it is somewhat flattering, since it suggests that people with handicaps are superior to others and need to be brought down to everyone else's level. Thus, if the word handicap is to be regarded as objectionable, it should not be because of its origin; it is because modern usage had made it appear to be disparaging and offensive to many people with disabilities.

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Barbara's Notes: Spencer Bevan-John is also the publisher of the Ability Network Magazine. He became a paraplegic in August 1988 and has become increasingly interested and involved in issues relating to people with every kind of disability.

The quality of the writing and the content of the articles in Ability Network will surprise you. It could be classified as a literary magazine!

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by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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A driver heading southbound on Highway 30 near Trent River in a 1987 Ford truck veered off the road and struck 16 guide posts, rolling over on its roof. The vehicle was severely damaged but there were no injuries. Charges were laid against Leonard Archer of Scarborough. The accident took place June 25th.

In a single vehicle accident on the same day, two people driving in a 1981 Chev Malibu received minor injuries. The vehicle, travelling westbound on the north school road in Belmont Township, went off the road and rolled onto its roof into the ditch. Damage was moderate. The driver left the scene and the accident is still under investigation.

A deer was killed in a June 27th accident when hit by a 1981 Buick driven by Terrance Carleton of Seymour Township. He was travelling eastbound on the 2nd Concession of Seymour and had just gone

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The cottage is no place for a clutz. So when the wife and I went looking, it was with our eyes wide open (hers more than mine) to the fact that one of us was a functional idiot at fixing things. She had learned to live with me regardless, more power to her. We're talking a man here who owned no tools and proud of it. At least I travelled light.

This lack of manual dexterity and the means to demonstrate it narrowed the scope of our real estate search, eliminating "handyman's specials", "needsome work" and "original", "antique", "been in the family for years", or any place that had a workshop. I needed a cottage that would never require any work, at least during my lifetime and budget. The wife needed a place where I'd never be tempted to try.

This was a hard fact to relate to country realtors who had never heard of anyone without tools or seen anything I'd tried to fix. I should have brought a sample along. The wife said she couldn't carry that many pieces.

Either the agents didn't believe me or did and figured I'd be safer some place where the damage had already been

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by Craig Nicholson
"The weekly newspaper column for cottagers"

done, because we suffered through about twenty showings of clap-trap shacks where the roof leaked, or the lake was in the basement, or none of the paneling matched or the ventilation wasn't windows or it looked better before the fire or would after. Discouraging stuff, and the wife was beginning to eye guys with good hands.

Imagine my relief to find our dream cottage. Constructed for his own use (aren't they all?) by a builder who had later decided to move, the cottage was a four-season home overbuilt like a fortress and virtually maintenance free. It would be even more free now that I was in charge. I spent my weekends watching the neighbours at work. The wife told me not to gloat. I felt left out not having to borrow or lend any tools.

Over the years, the neighbours were only too glad to drop by to point out a paint peel here and a leaky down-drain there. Or the wife would trip again on a loose tile, or the dogs would chew the end off another piece of quarter round, or a mouse would filch the last piece of weather stripping. Even I couldn't ignore the leaky chimney that turned the fireplace into a steamer or the cracked toilet seat that pinched when I sat a certain way. Like down. Our dream was going to pot. My posterior was not.

The wife suggested that we call in a local handyman, but this threatened my male ego. I would become the laughing stock of the neighbourhood, the (pinched) butt of rude male bonding. I was surrounded by guys whose life is power tools, whose paradise is a pick-up crammed with construction supplies. Or talking board feet and screw nails at the hardware. Or what could be made with scrap salvaged from the dump. I longed to hitch up my work pants and take my rightful place there in the garbage

with my peers. The wife said she knew there was a spot just for me and that's probably what they did.

The prerequisite to being handy, aside from skill and work pants to hitch, is looking the part: a stout leather belt and pouch for draping myself with tools at every opportunity, a baseball cap with a heavy machinery logo up front, an account at the building supply and a multi-pocketed pair of coveralls. The wife asked why I needed two. To carry all my pencils, I replied.

Next I went on a tool spree. I bought the best looking, most colourful, most shiny and most varied I could find. Widgets, gizmos, thingamajigs, doo-dads and whachamacallits. To hang, stick, carry, box, shoulder and pocket. I didn't know what they did or how, but I moved with a great deal of racket and that cocky handyman saunter. The wife asked if there was too much starch in my shorts. I said no, but I can't find one of my pencils.

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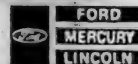
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OFAH unleashes new programs to stem threat

Peterborough—Strong action to stem the tide of invading species into Ontario has been announced by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Three new programs were announced at a news conference attended by the Ontario Natural Resources Minister Howard Hampton and OFAH Executive Vice President Rick Morgan. The OFAH programs are titled "Project Purple," "Zebra Busters" and "Invading Species Hotline." They have the assistance of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and the Environmental Youth Corps.

Project Purple is an extension of a very successful 1992 OFAH program. It employs teams of students who control and research purple loosestrife, a foreign plant that devours hundreds of thousands of wetland acres every year, leaving fish and wildlife homeless.

Purple loosestrife first came to North America more than a century ago, but only in the last decade has it started to devastate wetlands. The teams, based in Peterborough and North Bay, travel to inform the public and conduct public information sessions and perform control measurements at several wetland sites. They arm communities with the knowledge to control the plant in their own wetlands.

Zebra Busters are students who travel to high boat traffic locations with a special boat wash system. Their goal is to attack zebra mussels, the insidious mollusks that have infested Great Lakes waters since arriving in a European vessel's ballast water in the mid-1980s. The mussels have since moved through some southern inland waters and could pose a threat to the natural environment and tourism.

Boats are the primary vector for the mussels. The Zebra Busters activate and educate thousands of people and show them how to control the spread

of zebra mussels and other aquatic invaders.

The Invading Species Hotline is a new OFAH service that informs people about invading species, their impact and what to do about them.

In addition, the all-Ontario toll-free hotline takes reports and sightings of invading species and passes them along to government sources for research and action purposes. Because of recent provincial expenditure reductions, the ministry is unable to continue monitoring for zebra mussels.

Therefore, the OFAH Hotline is vital. It allows scientists to monitor the spread of exotic species. Information is available on several other species, including the ruffe, spiny water flea and purple loosestrife. The Hotline, 1-800-563-7711, operates Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Announcing the programs, Morgan said there's no silver bullet available to stop these species from wreaking havoc in the province's environment.

"There's a great need to rely on the public to learn about these species, their effects and what can be done to slow them down," said Morgan. "If we can continue to aggressively tackle them, long-term solutions will eventually be found to deal with them."

Morgan pointed to several options to help slow down the spread of these species. First, people should be careful about transporting their boats from one body of water to another without properly cleaning or drying them. Second, people should not purchase purple loosestrife hybrids, commonly available at many nurseries. And third, people should actively educate others about the threat to our environment.

"You need only see a once-thriving wetland now turned silent and absolutely purple

because of purple loosestrife," Morgan said. "Or some parts of Lake Erie that are so clogged with zebra mussels, there's little else around."

Imagine what will happen when they advance to that stage in small, inland lakes and rivers. The results could be devastating."

Since 1990, when the OFAH brought invading species to the public's attention, the Federation has mounted a successful campaign that saw laws passed in 50 municipalities declaring purple loosestrife noxious. Many agencies,

including the ministry, have become more active on all invading species, said Morgan.

"Clearly, we must give credit to Minister Howard Hampton for helping to fund these programs," said Morgan. "The threat has been recognized and we only hope there will be even more resources to fight these biological pollutants in the future."

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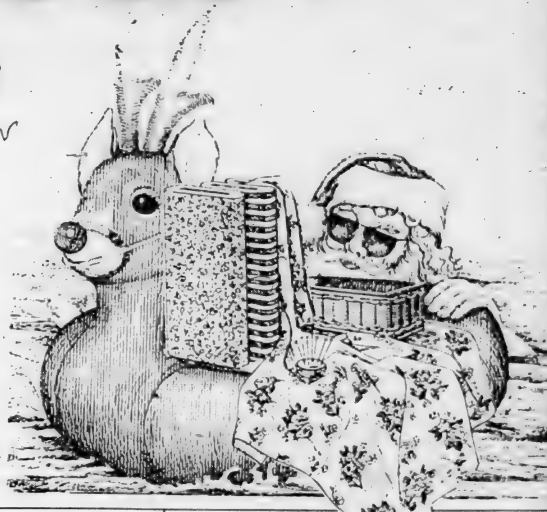
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Stylish: Children at the Norwood Lions Club Summer Recreation Camp tested their hoola hoop skills last week during a specially designed relay race.
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Oakland Greens League Play Wednesday Mixed (July 7)

Players	Gross Score
Jim Russell	51
Audrey Fedy	59
Bill MacDonald	62
Irene Russell	63
Ed Davey	64
Mary Jane Sanderson	65
Dorelle MacDonald	69
Theresa Davey	73

Oakland Greens League Play Wednesday Seniors (July 7)

Player	Gross Score
Lloyd Oliver	40
Ed Warren	40
Bill Pennock	40
Carm Metcalfe	43
Bill Peterson	44
Tom Hurley	44
Ross Irwin	45
Jim Russell	45
Elwood Sweeting	45
Rae Bowen	48
Mel Bridges	48

Oakland Greens League Play

TUESDAY MENS

(As of June 29)

	Last Net Team Score	Pts.
Cec Carl/Harry Stevenson	73	15
Wayne Hamilton/Milj Arthur	74	14
Gord Montgomery/Bill Peterson	70	12
Kevin Hie/Ken McQueen	71	12
Phil Lowry/Gerry O'Mara	78	12
Lloyd Oliver/Bruce Roppel	80	12
Cal Clarke/Steve Gibson	80	12
Dick Burgess/Bryce Allen	65	10
Frank Carlow/Rick Buchanan	69	10
Lorne Curry/Mike Darrington	70	10
Don Mathews/Cody Wheeler	72	10
Jack Guest/Peter Crain	73	10
Marven Curry/Denton Curry	75	10
Mike Heffernan/Ken Hamblin	79	10
Brian Radnor/Boyd Kelly	85	10
Larry Heffernan/Bernie Gannon	69	8
John Gray/Bill Gray	69	8
Claude McNutt/Harold Smith	70	8
Fred McMullen/Bill Davenport	71	8
Reg Nelson/Rob Buchanan	77	8
W VanVolkenberg/Ron Hamilton	77	8
Ed Arscott/Bill Muir	82	7
Elwood Sweeting/Gerry Martin	82	7
Chris Steenburgh/Carm Metcalfe	74	6
Jim Manley/Jim Armstrong	75	6
Bill Dornan/Tim Arscott	85	6
Bob Scrivner/Dave Clarke	90	6
Rob Barnett/Fred Smallman	67	5
Bob Condon/Gord Kent	82	5

Norwood squirts reach Ottawa valley 'B' final

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Norwood ran roughshod over Stittsville II, Jamie Pulfer, Mark Chaplin, Wes Oliver, Jamie Coad all had two runs while single runs went to Kyle Patterson, David Hollings, Mike Earnshaw, Jesse Wynne and Mike Denike.

Kingston, slipped ahead 2-0 after two innings before cashing in with a big third inning which produced seven runs. They would add three more runs before Norwood, never giving up, rallied for three in the final at bat.

Scoring for Norwood were

Begg, Heffernan and Smeltzer. Norwood's next big tussle is Wednesday night at the fairgrounds when they face Peterborough I, the "A" champions in Stittsville.

Note: Norwood scored 14 times in the first inning on their way to a 24-8 win over Havelock Sunday afternoon. Begg, Pulfer and Smeltzer all had three runs while Heffernan, Patterson, Earnshaw, Oliver, Chaplin, Wynne and Jeff Bidgood had two runs. Denike added a single run to that total.

Group urges Canadians

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"After announcing a \$26 million profit, did the crown corporation decide to stop closing rural post offices, extend door-to-door delivery in new suburbs or cancel the annual stamp increases?" asks Cynthia Patterson, Rural Dignity's national co-ordinator.

"No, Canada Post instead is spending \$55 million on buying a majority share in Purolator," Patterson said.

"Once again, Dan Lander and Harvie Andre are gravely neglecting their legislative mandate to provide basic postal services and instead choosing to compete for the non-essential commercial market."

Patterson noted that Canada Post announced in April the signing of a \$600 million contract for computer services with Systemhouse.

"It seems the crown corporation has money for everything except post offices and ordinary (non-commercial) customers," she said.

And Kim Campbell's election to the leadership of the Conservative party will not make any difference Rural Dignity says.

"Ms Campbell's record on postal services, passenger trains, public broadcasting, the court challenge programme and NAFTA shows she has no interest in defending the rights and interests of rural people," Bonneau says.

She adds that Rural Dignity's advice to rural Canadians for the coming federal election is to be "active and aware."

"You are the expert in your community," Patterson says. "You and your townspeople know from experience that co-operation, not competition is what's desperately needed."

"You know the sorts of policies required to sustain local primary production and to nurture value added economic activities. You know what infrastructures and institutions are necessary to serve people in the work they do," she adds.

"Question your candidates. Get commitments on paper. And don't believe anyone who says NAFTA won't adversely affect you."

A Handyman's

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there was also gouging, cutting, ripping, tearing, puncturing and abrading. I didn't know whether to router a hole, miter a plank, drill a moulding or cut a joint. But I quickly became expert at converting wood too long into wood too short, too flat into too warped, too big into too small and all into too much sawdust. Clouds of which gave the impression that somewhere in that swirl, real work was being done. But the wife wasn't fooled: she sucked up my accomplishments with her vacuum and used the rest for kindling.

So while I still roll my tools in the dirt once a week for appearances and regale the guys at the dump with startling tales of my workshop, it was really the wife who saved our cottage. A case of duct tape and a box of 3 inch nails can hold any cottage together until the man of the house swallows his pride and calls in a handyman. My throat was sore for weeks. The wife didn't even comment that the call was long distance. The guy may be handy, but he sure ain't close.



Prize winners: Katie and Joe Johnston had to decide how to split up the \$100 they won during a draw made at the annual Norwood and District Minor Softball Association house league hot dog evening June 28. A number of bike-a-thon related prizes were presented during this extremely popular house league wrap-up and social gathering.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Sports parade

Tough Lakefield squad beats pee wee 'B' Boys

Lakefield - The Bullock Insurance pee wee "B" Boys travelled to Lakefield June 27 to face the first place Lakefield squad.

The "B" Boys scored a run in the first inning without a hit making the most of good base running, moving the man over and patience at the plate. Jason Heffernan eventually walked home.

Jason also pitched a strong game and kept the "B" Boys in the game until the fourth when Lakefield added five runs.

A high-light for Norwood was a round-tripper by Chris Richardson.

Adding Norwood's third run was Robbie Bidgood with some aggressive base running.

Nevertheless, Lakefield

managed to hold on to an 11-3 win.

Mike Heffernan was pleased with this performance and knows the "B" Boys can play better. A lack of hitting is a problem which the batting machine can change.

The "B" Boys sit in third or fourth spot in the Kawartha standings and have some must games in July. If they can make the top four anything can happen in the playoffs.

The "B" Boys take on Warsaw July 9 starting at 6:30 pm. First place Lakefield is in Norwood on July 16 for a 6:30 pm match against the Gramma Flo's Donut Shoppe pee wees. The "B" Boys follow this game with a 8:30 pm match against Douro.

Two triples by Begg helps squirts to win

Norwood - Jason Begg slammed out two triples and scored twice to help the Foodland/Burger Hut squirts to a 10-6 win over Peterborough Wednesday.

Also scoring a pair of runs were Jesse Wynne and Jeff Bidgood while Wes Oliver, Mike Earnshaw and Mike Denike added single runs.

Chipping in with two singles were Earnshaw and Jeremy Heffernan while Rikki Smeltzer hammered out a triple. Oliver helped the cause with a two-bagger.

Singles went to Wynne, Bidgood and Jamie Pulfer.

Big red machine face Foodland foes in exhibition

Norwood - The Foodland/Burger Hut squirts had their work cut out for them Thursday afternoon when they faced the "Big Red" pee wee girls machine eking out an 8-6 win in Canada Day exhibition play.

Kerri-Ann Hie slammed out a home run while Dana Selby laced out two singles and a double to lead the Lynch's Auto Service squad. Christine Crump added two singles while Julie Rutherford also had one.

Selby scored twice for the pee wees with Shannon Burns, Christa Moore and Amanda scored one run each.

Rikki Smeltzer had the hot bat for the squirts pounding out a two triples and single. Jason Begg added a double and Chris Pulfer had a single.

Begg and Smeltzer each scored three times while Wes Oliver and Pulfer had two runs.

Norwood pee wees add two more wins

Norwood - The Bullock Insurance "B" boys travelled to Warsaw June 13 to face Cory Leeming's young squad. Pitching was a problem for Warsaw but they played the game hard losing 21-3.

Scoring for the "B" boys were Jason Heffernan and Mark Murray (3), Paul Chandler and Josh Gordon (2) with single runs going to Adam Kennedy, Kevin Deen, Todd Leeper, Chris Puffer, Trevor Deen, Greg MacDonald and Darren Coles.

Pitching duties were shared by Jason Heffernan and Kevin Deen.

The "B" boys' record now moves to 4-2.

On June 15, the Donut Boys from Gramma Flo's travelled to Havelock to face an ever-improving squad.

Havelock scored two in the first inning but the Donut boys answered with three in the second and never looked back enroute to a 20-5 win.

Scoring three for the Donut was Daniel "Boone" Partington while Jamie Heffernan,

Adam Manley, Shawn Barr, Ryan Chaplin, Robbie Christie and Mike Harris had two each.

Big game for Smeltzer as squirts trim Cobourg.

Norwood - An 11-run sixth inning was the difference July 4 as Norwood's Foodland/Burger Hut squirts defeated Cobourg 21-13.

Norwood took a 4-1 lead after one inning but Cobourg rallied for five in the third to move in front 6-4. Norwood punched in a couple of runs in their half of the inning to even the score and added four more in the next frame after the home side had taken an 8-6 lead.

With a 10-8 lead, Norwood exploded for 11 runs to put the game on ice. A Cobourg flurry that produced five runs was not enough. Jamie Heffernan and Rikki Smeltzer scored three times for Norwood while Jason Begg, Kyle Patterson and Jamie Puffer added two each. Single runs went to Mark Chaplin, Wes Oliver, Dave Hollings, Kyle MacDonald and Mike Denike.

Smeltzer led the hit parade with a home run, triple and two singles while Begg slammed out two triples and a single. Patterson was busy, as well, slicing out a double and three singles.

Chaplin and Denike found the range with three singles while MacDonald hammered out a triple and a single. Oliver added a single and a double.

Puffer and Heffernan added two singles each.

Single runs went to Ian Huggins, Greg Sedgwick, David Lane, Mike Brock and Dave Elliott.

Jeremy, Jay and Terry have their team at 4-1 and near the

top of the league standings.

Manager Al Partington is pleased with the balance on both Norwood teams and anticipates a close run for the top four play-off spots.

Truck driver charged after clipping posts

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down a steep hill when a deer came out of the tall grass into his path and was struck with the right front of the vehicle. The vehicle received moderate damage.

A two-car collision on June 22nd resulted in minor damage to one of the vehicles. Richard Kloosterman of Asphodel Township, driving a 1989 Ford truck, was stopped at the lights in Hastings. Kloosterman apparently rolled back and damaged a 1984 Pontiac driven by Gordon Edwards of Marmora, which was parked behind him at the lights. Damage was light.

Also on June 22nd, a two-vehicle collision occurred on a curve on the 4th of Belmont. It caused some minor injuries to one of the drivers and both vehicles were heavily damaged. Randy Struthers of Demorestville was operating a 1987 GMC on the concession road and met a 1991 Dodge operated by Linda Chambers of the Havelock area. Charges of fail to share a roadway were laid.

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THE Children of Hartman & Gladys Baker wish to invite friends & family to celebrate their parents' 45th Wedding Anniversary on Sun. July 25th 1993 from 2-4 p.m. South Dunsmuir Community Hall. Best wishes only.

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Marmora High School Reunion '93 Committee

HEARTFELT Thanks to all of my friends, for their cards, flowers, phone calls, visits and prayers during my stay in hospital, and for the many gifts of goodies since returning home. Marion Lounds.

MARMORA High School Reunion '93 Committee extends appreciation to all who donated to, worked for, and attended the happy "homecoming" July 1-4 weekend.

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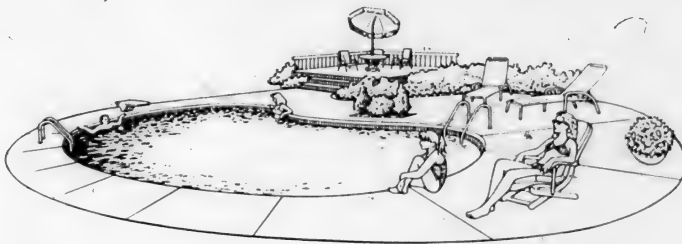
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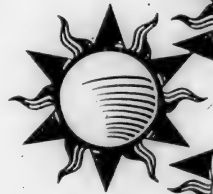
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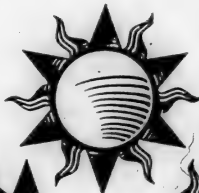
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Buchanan likes Sewell Report, something will happen, he says

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The report on planning and development reform in the province was released June 24.

"Rural Ontarians are looking at what procedures and methods have been suggested and whether or not they will work in rural Ontario," Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan says.

"As the government is dealing with so many other matters this summer my sense is that it will probably get dealt with in September," Mr. Buchanan said.

"Very wisely, the agreement with the three commissioners has them staying on to oversee the implementation so obviously it was very much in their interest to recommend things they thought could be accomplished."

"So there was a desire on both the government's and Sewell's part to make sure that this was going to lead to something happening," Mr. Buchanan adds.

"This was a highly democratic procedure," he said. "There were all kinds of public hearings across the province and a lot of informal meetings like the one in Douro. So there was a major effort to get input from the public both before and after the draft report was written."

"I liked the way Sewell floated ideas throughout the consultation process, including the one about eliminating septic tanks, which he subsequently changed."

The draft report drew 1200 responses and 40 per cent of the municipalities responded. The Commission also came in 50 per cent under budget.

"Sometimes consultations are cumbersome and frustrating," Mr. Buchanan said. "But often it leads to some changes for the good. And generally, people feel good about being asked what they would like to see."

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held its regular council meeting on July 5 at 7:45 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve J. Sager, Councillors G. Burris and L. McCoy. Absent was Councillor R. Robinson. Also attending were T. Bruce, Road Superintendent and Doug Keller, Chief Building Official.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris to adopt the minutes of the meetings of Council held in June as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the library grant of \$5,132 be paid to the Madoc Public Library. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that the speed limit on Concession Road south of Highway 7 be

reduced to 50 km/hr. and the Clerk prepare the necessary documentation. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the Clerk receive and file the correspondence not previously dealt with. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that Council approve of the Chief Building Official's report for the month of June as presented. Carried.

Mr. Harry Richards attended Council to advise of continuing moisture problems he has experienced in the house he purchased in Lot 23, Conc. 9. He claimed that his house was constructed without benefit of weeping tile placed around the foundation. He also noted the absence of a moisture barrier under his siding,

no attic access, R20 insulation in the roof and a number of other items he felt should have been addressed upon construction of the house to meet the standards set out by the Building Code.

The Chief Building Official noted some of Mr. Richards' complaints during this time. Mr. Richards asked whether charges would be laid by the Chief Building Official. Mr. Keller advised that he would require some time to study the complaints and determine what course of action was indicated. Council advised Mr. Richards that they would notify him in writing of what actions they would be taking. Council asked whether Ontario Home Warranty personnel had been contacted regarding these items. Mr. Richards

advised that they had but, his claims were dismissed. He is currently appealing their decision.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris to approve the General Voucher for payment in the total amount of \$11,328.38. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that Council approve for payment the Madoc Township Recreation Centre voucher for the month of June in the total amount of \$3,981. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Council approve the June Road Voucher 6-93 in the total amount of \$42,395.75. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Clerk forward correspondence from Mr. Albert Sager to the

County Land Registrar to determine whether the description provided by Mr. Sager would be suitable and sufficient for registry purposes in Mr. Sager's petition to have part of the road allowance closed in Pt. Lots 10 and 11, Concession 10. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

891-93 - given three readings to close part of the road allowance in Lot 10 between Concession 4 and 5.

892-93 - given two readings to rezone Pt. Lot 15, Concession 10 from Rural (RU) to Extractive Industrial (M2) to permit the establishment and expansion of a gravel pit.

893-93 - given three readings to authorize the Reeve and Cont'd on page 12

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of CLAUDE RONALD DAVIDSON, late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, who died at Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 15th day of May, 1993, are notified to send to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executrix, Margaret Davidson, before the 22nd day of July, 1993 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

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Wednesday, August 4, 1993

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1993

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Patrol 5	Bloomfield	Highway 33/49	1 truck
Patrol 9	Crosby	Highway 15	1 truck

TENDER # 40-93-16

FORM G - PLOW TRUCK AGREEMENT

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TENDER # 40-93-17

FORM H - PLOW TRUCK AGREEMENT WITH MTO H'

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NOTICE

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

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Clerk to enter into a Subdivision Agreement on behalf of

the Township of Madoc with Livingwood Developments. It was moved by McCoy and

seconded by Sager that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that Council approve Consent application B168-93 as submitted by Ms. B. Baker. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Council approve the Consent application B149-93 on the conditions that provision is made to ensure that the natural drainage from the subject parcel does not negatively impact on the adjoining landowners and that a planting strip or privacy barrier is established between the subject parcel and the two landowners immediately to the west. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Clerk commence proceedings to establish a lease agreement

between the Township of Madoc and Mr. Robert Marshall for his property in Part of Lot 25. Concession 6. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Council approve the Livestock Valuer's report for payment as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that we advise the Township of Huntingdon that Council has not concerns of objections to the erection of a "Stop" signs at the locations proposed on the boundary between the municipalities. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Township of Madoc place an advertisement in the Madoc Review newspaper in support

of the Madoc Agricultural Society's Midsummer Carnival. Carried.

Council members then assisted the Clerk in determining the names of the majority of the municipal roads in Madoc Township which will be required for the implementation of the 911 emergency system.

After some further brief discussion, Council adjourned at 10:35 p.m.

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Cont'd from page 2

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Mid-Summer Carnival

Crowds flocked to one of the more favorable events, the Demolition Derby at the Madoc Mid-Summer Carnival last Saturday night at

the fair grounds. Thirty-seven cars competed in the competition, including a mini-car round. See page 7 for more carnival photos.

Waste management study groups to meet in August

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board has initiated a meeting between itself and other waste management study groups and set a meeting date of August 26 in Trenton.

In an interview, Waste Management Board Chairman Tom Deline said he expects about one-third of the 48 to 50 study groups that exist in Ontario to attend.

"The groups that are just starting out and others that have been at it for a while and experiencing frustrations like us will probably attend," Deline said.

The meeting will be an informal session used to discuss common issues. Deline said he hopes the study groups will be able to form a coalition to apply pressure to the provincial government to streamline the process or encourage a policy change on energy from waste.

Clean get away for TD bank robber

by Nancy Powers

Police have few clues, except a composite sketch, about the suspect who robbed the Marmora Toronto-Dominion Bank last Wednesday morning.

According to Madoc OPP a lone white male entered the

bank at approximately 9:15 a.m. on July 14. The suspect obtained an undisclosed amount of cash after handing the teller a note demanding money and left the bank on foot.

The suspect, who is still at large, is described as: white; Cont'd on page 6

Impressive presentations made to waste management board

by Jeff Wilson

A number of upset residents living near or on one of the three candidate landfill sites made some enlightening presentations during the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board meeting last Thursday afternoon in Trenton.

One of the most interesting facts brought out during the presentations was contained in a letter to Diane Poirier. The letter from Lawrence Jackson, an assistant professor from the University of Western Ontario, stated that two archaeological sites are registered on part of Lots 3 and 4, Concession 1 of Rawdon Township, which is included in the Tuftsville candidate site. Jackson said that a historic site dating back to the mid-1800's, is located north of the Clarke home on Townline Road East and a prehistoric site of unknown size in the valley fields also north of the house. Jackson added that the two sites are registered under the name Rawdon Creek with the Ministry of Culture, Tourism

and Recreation and are protected by a statute under the Ontario Heritage Act. Under the Act, any unlawful disturbance of these two sites would result in substantial fines and/or prison terms. Jackson's letter stated:

Rod Clarke, whose land is adjacent the Tuftsville candidate site area touched on a number of items that he feels eliminates the site from the list, with the number one factor being hydrogeology.

Clarke stated from a hydrogeological report prepared by Golder and Associates for the consultants, Proctor and Redfern, that the entire Tuftsville site is shown as "least favorable" and out of 231 lots tied for the worst site hydrogeologically with a score of 29 out of 30. Continuing on with the hydrogeological theme, Clarke told the board that Rawdon Creek, which has the wells of Stirling Village on its banks and which also feeds streams and wetlands, flows just four kilometres west of the candidate site. He added that beaver ponds, a stocked pond

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The Thurlow-Huntingdon Concern About Rural Environment (T.H. CARE) were out in full force with t-shirts and placards for the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management

Board meeting last Thursday. Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee Marg Morrison made a presentation on behalf of the group during the meeting.

This paper has 100% household coverage of Madoc & Rural Routes, Eldorado and Gilmour.

11:00 a.m. ,

Memories come alive at reunion

Editor's Note: This article was submitted by Thelma (Foster) Westlake, of RR1 Newtonville, Ontario.

Three members of my family recently attended the Madoc High School reunion.

This century was almost one third over, when my parents and family arrived in Madoc on 1929. For the next 12 years, we carried on a successful dairy and produce business, on South Durham Street, at our property known as "Foster's Dairy". It was at Madoc schools, that we three older family members received all of our formal education.

In the early 40's, two factors made a "move to greener pastures", a prominent choice for my parents. One of these

was the "pasturization of milk", which my Dad felt he was unable to finance; the other was the fact that we three family members wanted to "spread our wings" and discover the world elsewhere. So it was in 1942, we moved to Whitby, and started a new life there.

Now, after many years of personal successes, marriage, children and grandchildren, we looked forward to returning to the area, where we spend so many happy years.

On Saturday, July 3, 1993, we enjoyed several hours joining old and new friends at the Madoc High School reunion.

We also toured the area driving up and down streets, retracing the old milk-route, that we made daily, many years ago. We visited our old homestead, which still stands on South Durham Street. Any signs of our "dairy business of the 30's" have disappeared,

but the house where we spent our "growing" years, is still maintained with pride, by family members, who purchased it in 1942.

As we left Madoc in the late afternoon, we assured each other that (God willing) we would try to attend the reunion of 1998, which the committee told us is already in the planning stages.

I'm sure it will be just as wonderful to go back again, as our trip was this year.

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Impressive presentations made to waste management board

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and hazard lands composed of wetland complexes flow through and around the site.

Clarke also touched on the fact that some endangered species, provincially significant birds, amphibians and mammal species live in the wetland area, and a variety of other wildlife, migratory and song birds and waterfowl also live in the area.

Cindy Muise, the secretary of the Tuftsville Farm and Homeowners Association presented the board with a petition of 300 signatures opposing the Tuftsville site for public health reasons and a fear of contamination of Rawdon Creek.

Marg Morrison, Vice Chairman of the Thurlow Huntingdon Concern About Rural Environment (T.H.CARE) requested the board pass the Public Advisory Committee motion to place a 60

day moratorium on the process, allowing further public input until Sept. 15, 1993.

Project Manager David Walmsley of Proctor and Redfern told the board he was informed by his biologists that they would need to begin testing by the beginning of September to meet the deadline of choosing a preferred site by the end of this year. He said the Sept. 15 deadline for input would not allow biologists to begin testing until early October, because responses to the input would take another month. The board voted down the PAC motion and passed a motion to allow public input on Levels I, II and III, until Aug. 15, which will allow biologists to begin testing in early Sept. One board member pointed out the Aug. 15 deadline is about 60 days after the open house held in Stirling in late June.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Madoc High School Reunion Committee would like to thank all for helping it all happen!

The merchants of Madoc as well as the general population in the area and the media deserve hearty congratulations in making welcome all of the former staff and students of Madoc High School. The home coming weekend could not have greeted the alumni in a more "royal" fashion.

Special thanks goes out to Audrey's Flowers, Tuesday Night Bingo, Brownson's Kitchen and Boutique, Madoc Pro Hardware, ReMax (Bob Bancroft), Pat's Ice Cream Parlour, Ryan's Color and Sound, Madoc Printing, Madoc Cash and Carry Builder's Supply Ltd., Wilson's of Madoc, Stickwood's Dry Goods, Toronto Dominion Bank, Stedman's, Graphic Impressions, Madoc Co-op, Brettwood Machinery Works, Joe Foley Bus Lines, Brian Robinson Electric, Moira Charter and Tours Inc, Two Loons, Barb's Place, Canadian Tire, Becker's, Mad Hatter, Ivanhoe, Hair Stop, Nickle's Jewelry, Ivanhoe Cheese, Angelo's, Pidgen's Radio and T.V., Don's Taxi, Johnston's Drug Store, Madoc IGA, Danford Construction, Kate's Place (Richard Chapman), Tom Bruce's Haulage, Buy-Rite Motors.

Additional thanks go out to the Madoc Legion, Kiwanis Club and Lions Club for their financial support for the reconstruction of the cairn. Thank you Robert J. McCallrey for building it. Our promise is fulfilled...so memories never die.

See you again in five years.

Sincerely,
Madoc High School Reunion Committee 1993
Madoc, Ontario

OBITUARY

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ceased by sister Aileen Pike. Her funeral service was held on Monday, July 5, 1993 at 11 a.m. at the Madoc Chapel, with Father O'Neil and Teresa Ramsey officiating. Interment followed at St. James Cemetery, Belleville.

Palbearers were nephews, Robert Sager, Robert Martin, Kenneth Martin, nieces, Bonnie Jones, Sharon Morgan and Joanne Fitzgibbon.



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Madoc OPP report that sometime between June 4-18, unknown persons entered the trailer by prying open a door to a crawl space which then

allowed access to the trailer.

Once inside, the main north door was opened and the following items were stolen: a 12 inch Citizen TV VCR combination and a JVC CD and dual cassette player.

The stolen property is valued at \$1,300 and model and serial numbers are on file at the

Crime Stoppers office.

If you have any information regarding this break and enter or any other unsolved case, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-4357 or 1-969-8477. You may be eligible for a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

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Canadian veterans launch class action against CBC

More than 25,000 Canadian Bomber Command aircrew of RCAF World War Two veterans have initiated a class action lawsuit for more than \$500 million against the CBC, the National Film Board and those senior executives responsible for the film "Death by Moonlight: Bomber Command." It was the second segment of the three-part series titled "The Valour and the Horror."

If successful each of the members of the class taking the action would receive a nominal \$1 in damages, and would ask the courts to direct the remainder to be paid to the Bomber Harris Trust. The trust would be divided among the Canadian Red Cross, who kept many of these men alive in German prisoner of war camps; to help the air cadets of Canada; the future of military aviation in this country,

the Warplane Heritage Museum; and a chair at a Canadian university for ethical electronic journalism.

In announcing the lawsuit, Don Elliott, the secretary of the Bomber Harris Trust Fund and former president of the RCAF Prisoner of War Association, said that "veterans and their families across the country are hurt, upset and angry at the unbelievable distortion of the true role of the members of Canadian Bomber Command Aircrew in achieving victory in the Second World War."

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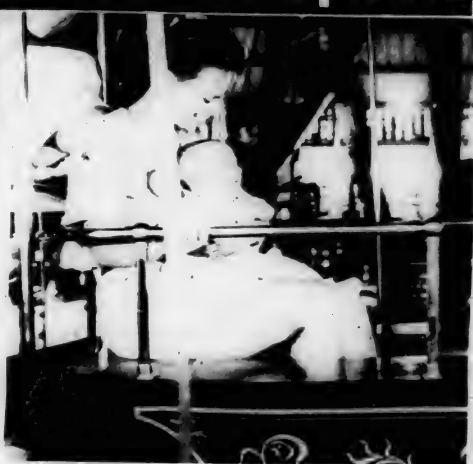
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Children's Wish golf... Accuracy wins young Jason tourney honors at Garrison

By Rolly Ethier

Kingston--Some skeptics might have termed it the conservative way to play but brute strength has never been known to win too many golf tournaments.

Nineteen-year-old Jason Weatherdon, a member of the host Garrison Golf Club at the Armed Forces' base here, left his driver in the bag and captured the 1993 championship at the annual Children's Wish Tournament on the second extra hole of a playoff.

In an intelligent manoeuvre, Jason decided to hit a two-iron to keep the ball in play on the narrow fairway of the relatively short 336-yarder and defeated his cousin, Kirk Weatherdon, for top honors.

A three-way playoff was necessitated after the Weatherdons and defending champion Bill Faulkner of Stirling tied for low gross honors, each carding three-over-par 75s. Sponsored by the Heritage weekly newspaper in Kingston Township and Cembal Publications, the tourney has raised thousands of dollars for the Children's Wish Foundation over the years.

This year the playoff added

some extra drama and didn't diminish the real importance of the popular mid-summer event which is to help make special dreams come true for children with incurable or serious illnesses.

Starting the playoff on hole one, a 400-yarder slightly downhill, the long-hitting Kirk Weatherdon crunched his tee shot an amazing 340 yards but was off the fairway to the left. His strategy obviously was to use his great length to win it quickly but he was blocked off partially by a strand of tall trees and his second shot caromed into the bunker.

Jason split the fairway with a near-perfect drive and hit his second shot 12 feet from the pin. His birdie try came up three feet short and he settled for par. Faulkner bogeyed the hole and was eliminated while Kirk made a difficult four-footer to salvage par and send the Weatherdons on to the next playoff hole.

Kirk, again using his driver, hit a fairly good tee shot into the medium rough on the right side of the 336-yard second hole. Then Jason hit a super two-iron right over the 150-yard marker in the centre

of the fairway and left himself 125 yards from the green. He proceeded to hit a fine iron to within 10 feet of the flag and got his par. Meanwhile, Kirk had difficulty with his wedge and came up short of the green. He needed another chip and two putts for a bogey. Jason lagged up and sank a two-footer to claim the title.

Discussing the strategy and the fact that he may have been faulted by some for his club selection, Jason said: "Maybe some people might think I should have been less conservative by hitting a driver on the second hole," noted Jason afterwards. "But I know I can hit the two-iron-straight and number two is fairly tight. Anyway it worked out for me."

As champion no apology was needed. The winner was presented with the beautiful, new Vandale Trophy donated by the Kingston sub-chapter of the Children's Wish Foundation in honor of the Vandale family. Cliff Vandale and his wife Sylvia have worked hard on behalf of Children's Wish after their son, Derek, who has Muscular Dystrophy, realized his wish in 1986. Through Children's Wish, Derek was able to

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Cliff Vandale (left) and his son Derek, who has MD, is shown with tournament winner Jason Weatherdon, 19, a member of the host Garrison Golf Club in Kingston. Young Weatherdon took the overall crown in a three-way playoff with cousin Kirk Weatherdon and Stirling native Bill Faulkner. Derek, who once was the recipient of a wish from the Children's Wish Foundation, holds the new Vandale Trophy. photo/Rolly Ethier



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A working group has been established to consider special employment equity measures for persons with severe disabilities and to coordinate government-wide in the area. When the Hon. Elaine Ziemba, Minister of Citizenship, tabled Bill 79, she announced she would like the working group to advise her on those issues.

Dr. Shirley Van Hoof, Chairperson of the Ontario Advisory Council for Disability Issues, and Juanita Westmoreland-Traore, Employment Equity Commissioner, are the chairpersons. Members of the working group will be drawn from associations representing persons with disabilities, labour, business and government. Their report will be presented to the Minister of Citizenship by the end of this year.

Here's this week's recipe:

Dilled Zucchini

1 lb. zucchini (about 3 medium-sized ones)
1 onion
2 tablespoons salt
1 1/2 cups white vinegar
3/4 cup white sugar
1 teaspoon dill seed

Children's Wish golf

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visit Jerry Lewis and spend a whole exciting day with Jerry on a movie set in Toronto.

Mr. Vandale and Rick Medora, the chairman of the Kingston Children's Wish chapter, teamed up to present the handsome trophy to the young Garrison Club champion.

1 teaspoon mustard seed
1/2 teaspoon celery seed

Scrub zucchini. Don't peel. Slice fairly thin. You should have about 4 cups of sliced zucchini.

Slice onion and separate into rings. Place zucchini and onions in a bowl, sprinkling layers with salt. Cover with ice water. Weigh down with a plate, a heavy tin of soup, or veg on top (to keep zucchini and onions submerged). Leave at room temperature for 1 to 2 hours.

Meanwhile, sterilize two pint jars.

Drain and rinse vegetables with cold water. Combine remaining ingredients in a sauce pan. Bring to a boil. Add drained vegetables. Return to the boil and boil gently for two minutes. Pack vegetables into prepared jars and cover with hot vinegar mixture and seal.

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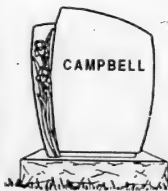
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Which is why I consider myself lucky. I had no plan. No experience. No carefully researched questions. Only a desperate need, and a strong compulsion to buy. Possibly the worst recipe for disaster. No, the wife says that's my cooking. She just wants to eat out again tonight.

I shudder at how ignorant and naive I was. Today I could put the slickest realtors through their paces, thanks to the hard lessons of trial and error, and knowledge gleaned from valuable publications like Cottage Life magazine (subscriptions: 416-946-0406). I wouldn't end up with a better place, but it wouldn't be a hand dealt by fate either. The wife says I'm buying. I'd rather cook.

There are numerous criteria I'd now consider before purchasing a cottage. Most of them have nothing to do with the property itself. I can hire one of those house inspection companies for that full report. Or just send in the mother-in-law. But that's after I've found the perfect location, the ideal lake. The wife says she's found a first class restaurant. I suggest the greasy spoon in town.

Before starting to look, I'd decide where. How far am I willing to drive each weekend? This distance could vary if my job allows me to travel in off-peak times. Within my commuting range, is there a lake(s) that suits me? For winter recreation, is it in the snow belt? Is there an alternate area within range, perhaps in a direction I haven't considered? The wife says she'd rather die. No problem. I'll cook.

THE INTREPID COTTAGER

Finding the Ideal Cottage Location

by Craig Nicholson
The weekly newspaper column for cottagers

What kind of property am I looking for? Remote wilderness? Civilized recreation? Waterfront or acreage? An established area or a pioneer experience? To buy or build? How near to a town do I want to be? What other amenities or services do I need? The wife demands a restaurant where they don't allow hats to be worn while eating. We'll be the only customers.

What are my long-term plans? Will I make the cottage my permanent home someday? If so, what about year-round road access, municipal services, and at what property tax cost? As I get older, what about proximity to good quality health and emergency services? And if I do become permanent will that put me in contravention of the law? The wife says my cooking already has.

In many municipalities, it is illegal to live permanently in a seasonal/residential zone. So a by-law change to residential would be needed to bring me into conformity. Some municipalities won't approve a change. Others charge a hefty fee. To them, it's the difference in cost between providing limited service (seasonal/residential) and full service (residential). In practice, the compromise is called non-conforming use. Cottagers become permanent expecting no better service, and municipalities look the other way, providing none. Sounds like the wife's favorite restaurant.

Having narrowed down the geographic locale, next I'd locate several lakes suitable to

me. Do I want one that's larger and inter-connected with others, or smaller and self-contained? What about water quality? Is the fishing any good? Where does the water come from and where does it go? An abundance of wild life is a good sign of a healthy environment.

Has there been a lake capacity study done? How much more development potential is there? How much crown land? These factors will determine how many more neighbours I may have and will impact the health of the lake. I'd talk to the local offices of the Ministry of the Environment and Natural Resources, and to the regional Conservation Authority about the condition of the lake vis a vis gypsy moths, zebra mussels, watershed problems, fish habitat and much more.

Is the lake deep or shallow? Is it a cold water lake? Is the bottom sandy, mucky or rocky? If it's limestone, it may be more resistant to acid rain. How weedy is it? Excessive weed growth can not only be unpleasant and expensive to control, it can also be a sign of a sick lake. The wife says a truer sign is the neighbours' faces after eating one of my

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The winner of two Juno awards and nominated for five more in categories ranging from country male vocalist to folksinger of the year, Valdy, has earned acclaim, with his guitar, textured voice and dynamic stage presence.

A homebrew talent, Colleen Peterson, is another program performer. She returns to showcase her unique-musical style of country and folk with a contemporary delivery. Since her last performance at the Festival, Colleen has returned home to the Peterborough area after 10 years in Nashville.

Certainly one of the highlight concerts of the summer will be provided by Liona Boyd, acknowledged as one of the world's leading classical guitarists. She has performed on stages in Europe, the Far East, Asia, North and South America as well as winning four Juno awards along the way.

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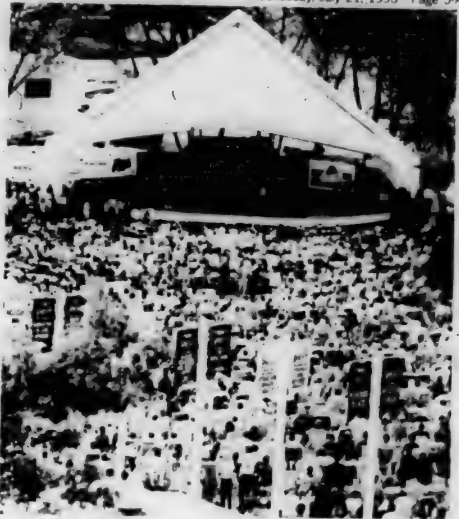
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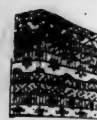
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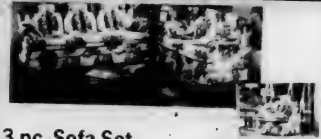
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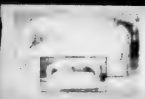
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The Gordon vehicle veered to the left, struck the rear-end of the Boyle vehicle and continued on striking a 1991 GMC Van operated by kV Lera Goeree of Campbellford.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Lots of questions still need to be answered

Barbara Jinkerson,
Chairperson,
Peterborough County
Board of Education

Dear Ms. Jinkerson:

Thank you for your prompt reply of June 21, 1993. I have several additional concerns and points of clarification.

In section (d) you refer to "a six-year phase in to rebalance the scales." The question is at what stage of this phase in period is Peterborough County? Year one? Six?

Your section (c) states that Market Value Assessment is a provincial issue, not a local one. This ignores the reality that MVA is approved and implemented at the local level

and that in fact, Peterborough County proposed to implement Market Value Reassessment based on 1988 property values in 1991. This proposal was actively, successfully and locally opposed by the Coalition of Lake Associations on behalf of over 43 per cent of county ratepayers. Likewise, many of the municipalities in the county were not in favor.

Given the Coalition opposition to MVR at the county and municipal levels, you can understand why the Coalition is concerned that what we perceive to be a form of MVR under the name "equalization" has been put in effect locally without input or approval from either the municipalities or

those who have to pay the shot.

While your letter explains the situation clearly, it also confirms our fears. The 3.89 per cent to which you refer is an average, is it not? As stated in (d) the imbalance being redressed is based on "assessments that did not keep pace with rapidly increasing value of properties." If basing education taxes on rising property values is not the essence of MVR, I don't know what is.

Can you tell us exactly what year is being used as the value base for education taxes? Is it the same year for the entire province or are there regional variations? Is it the same year for all of Peterborough County? Certainly our rural assess-

ments are all higher than the 3.89 per cent indicated in your letter.

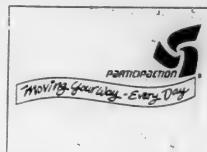
As to my statement regarding the "70 per cent of property taxes paid in Peterborough County," I was referring to that portion of our individual property tax bills which is apportioned for education taxes and collected by the municipalities—often close to 70 per cent of the total bill. MVR, equalization, or whatever we choose to call the education tax based on rising property value has, in fact, been quietly put in place on this portion of our tax bills. Isn't it time to call a spade a spade?

Finally, you correctly note that the Coalition is addressing

our concerns to the Peterborough County Board of Education. Your members are our elected representatives, the people we have entrusted with the responsibility to run the education system, spend our dollars wisely, and to communicate pertinent facts and information to us. We are now asking for more clarification as it pertains to Peterborough County.

Again I appreciate your time and consideration.

Craig Nicholson, Chair,
Federation of Ontario
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Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular meeting on July 6. All members were present.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated in advance.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to receive correspondence for previous minutes.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to enter into a road agreement with Mr. Mason. The road agreement is a condition of severance stating that the Township will not be responsible for upkeep of the access road to the Mason property (part Lots 11 and 12 of EHR in Tudor Township).

It was moved by Stead

Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to approve vouchers No. 6 for road and general office.

Council received a progress directive for the Hastings County Planning Board concerning the 911 emergency system. The directive calls for the naming and signing of all Township roads, forest access roads, private lanes etc. and for a frontage numbering system on all properties for a system mapping arrangement. The work is expected to be completed this year.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley to reply to Mr. Allard concerning his neighbor's business sign, that he might use court procedure under the zoning bylaw at his own expense to correct the

situation.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and Stead Covert to reply to Faraday Township Council and copy the County Council regarding the removal of Deputy Reeve representation, that the Council of Tudor and Cashel agree with the County Council only if the vote of the Deputy is transferred to the Reeve. The Council accepts the change as being done, for cost purposes and not for any change in representation by population.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to sign all dead-end roads in the Township.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert that all custom work done by the Township be

approved by Council before the work is carried out.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to approve grant payment of \$500 to the Mill-

bridge area Tudor and Cashel Recreation Sub-Committee.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adjourn to meet Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m.

Clean get away for TD bank robber

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20-25 years of age; 5' 6" - 5' 7"; shoulder length brown hair. He was wearing a red ball cap, white sweatshirt and dark pants at the time of the robbery.

Police believe the Marmora robbery may be connected to similar successful robbery at the Bank of Montreal, at the corner of Dundas East and

MacDonald, in Belleville on July 9.

No weapon was shown during the robbery and the incident is still under investigation.

A composite sketch of the suspect has been circulated around the village and anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to contact Madoc OPP Const. Bonte at 1-473-4234.

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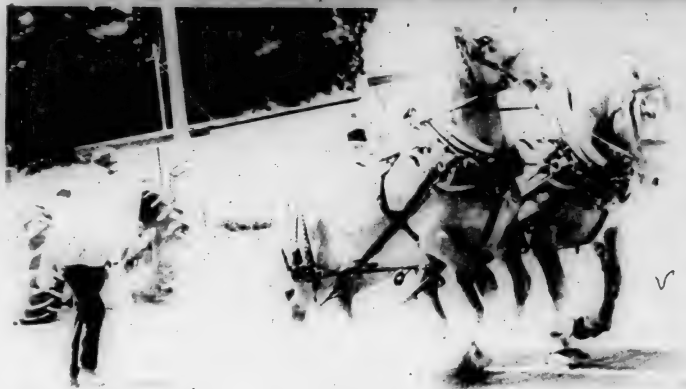
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The CMA Provincial Motocross headlined Sunday afternoon's events at the Madoc Mid-Summer Carnival. In the photo the 80's take a practice run on the track before the official races.

photos by Jeff Wilson

In photo top, left: Lawrence Preston of Kenmore leads his team of Pride and Sam to a full pull in the Light Horse Draw last Saturday at the Carnival.
In photo middle, left: The Eagle Band entertained patrons for a few hours last Saturday and Sunday.
In photo bottom, left: Tim Whelan drives his truck called "So Long" to victory in the Class 200, Stock 8 series of the Mud Drag races held last Saturday at the Madoc fair grounds.

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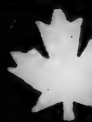
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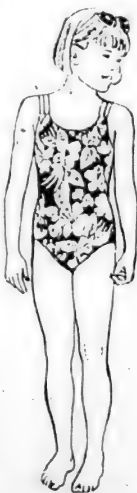
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Theresa Bailey. Middle row (l-r) Jamie Campkin, Cheryl Davidson, Cheryl Davidson, Lila Booth, Carm Donato. Back row (l-r) Lydia Veerman, Bob Bancroft, Dave Denison, Steve Morley and Bill Denison.

Recycling Board holds grand opening of composting demonstration site

The Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board held an opening for the Composting Demonstration Site last Friday, July 23. The site is located at the rear of Hastings Manor, with access from Avondale Road, in Belleville.

MPP Elmer Buchanan (Hastings-Peterborough) attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony, along with Belleville Mayor Shirley Langer.

In addition to the opening of the Composting Demonstration Site, there were presentations by "Master Composter" volunteers who have completed their training.

During the summer of 1992, the Recycling Board implemented an aggressive program to distribute backyard composters throughout the Centre and South Hastings area. As a result of this program approximately 17,000 composters were distributed. When added to the number of composters already in use

before the program, it is estimated that about 70 per cent of householders now have a composter. This participation rate is perhaps the highest of any municipality in Ontario.

This widespread acceptance of the concept of composting by residents represents potential for "at source" waste reduction. Backyard composting, whereby residents assume responsibility for their own waste, is recognized as the most efficient and cost-effective means of reducing organic waste. With organics making up almost half of the residential waste stream, the implications for backyard composting having a significant impact on diversion rates are very obvious.

The concept of composting is new to many people and the priority now must switch from distribution to education. With this in mind, the Recycling Board is implementing two main programs.

The first is the training of "Master Composter" volunteers. These people will assist the program in a variety of ways. They will be available to visit residents who are experiencing problems with their composter, conduct workshops in the community and visit schools to promote and educate about composting. The volunteers must complete an extensive training program and provide a minimum of 20 volunteer hours per year in order to qualify for "Master Composter" status.

The second program is a demonstration area for composting that will display the different types of composters that are available. The Composting Demonstration Site will be open to the public who can visit at any time. In addition to this the site will be used as a focus for educational activities such as workshops, group visits and video.

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Ministry official suggests re-evaluation of landfill site selection data

by Jeff Wilson

A ministry official has suggested the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board conduct a "more thorough evaluation of the available data" before proceeding to the "expensive stage of drilling and testing".

Paul Kingston, resident geologist for the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines made these comments in a letter to the board, after reviewing the "Candidate Landfill Sites Identified at Level Three of the Centre and South Hastings Landfill Site Selection Process".

In his opinion, Kingston said he felt the consultants made judgements "without detailed explanation", "lacking any justification for many of the criteria on which selections were made" and "appear not to have followed their own guidelines".

In his letter Kingston listed a number of examples that he found to be questionable.

He questioned why both Lots 9 and 10, Concession 5 of Sidney Township and Lot 2, Concession 8 of Thurlow Township were ruled out. He said that other than woodlots on the properties they looked to be ideal candidate sites.

Kingston had questions on how the "Candidate Landfill Area Boundries" were arrived at. He added that if the only criterion used to determine boundries was areas identified as low hydrogeological constraint then that would conflict with further data which shows only a small portion of most favorable hydrogeological lands are within the candidate site areas. Kingston suggested mapping over a broader area to locate other most favorable hydrogeological areas.

Kingston also had difficulty with the decision that would see the need for 13 houses to be demolished and the owners "heavily" compensated on the McKenzie Road site, while several lots with "excellent potential" containing farms worth considerably less are ruled out. The lots include, Lot 28, Conc. 6 Sidney Township, Lots 17-19, Conc. 5 Sidney Township; Lot-10, Conc. 3 Rawdon Township; Lots 9-11, Conc. 1 Huntingdon Township; Lot 8, Conc. 9 Thurlow Township.

It was also questioned why Lot 4, Conc. 1 of Huntingdon Township, and small parts of adjacent lots, which Kingston says passes all criteria does

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Vankoughnet visits Centre Hastings area

by Jeff Wilson

MP Bill Vankoughnet (Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington) rolled into town in his motor home last Thursday afternoon to meet face to face with his constituents.

Though Vankoughnet will be running as the Conservative candidate in this riding in the next federal election, he

stressed this was not a pre-campaign visit, but a visit he has been making annually since he was first elected.

In an interview, Vankoughnet said that though most constituents contact him with their concerns using his 1-800 number, some like to meet face to face, so he said he finds these visits worthwhile.

On the subject of his party's

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Government shuts down his 25-year business with stumpage increase

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as a means of coping with the frustration, disillusion and anger generated by trying to reason with our provincial government.

We have been trying to get the figures on the stumpage increase for misloading information and no figures were released until June 28. The stumpage increase went into effect July 1. Without any consultation or concern on how this would affect non-integrated timber contractors, they have arbitrarily doubled the stumpage fees forcing many of us to close our doors. I have worked at building this business for the past 25 years and overnight the government has shut me down. I have been forced to lay off 10 employees.

The government insists we can afford to pay the increase in stumpage fees. Unlike government businesses cannot operate on deficit. They are grasping at straws in their attempt to raise money to cover their total mismanagement of government funds. Windfall profits that the sawmills are supposedly raking in due to the high cost of lumber are supposed to pay for these stumpage increases. I wonder what the sawmills are doing with this windfall profit. It couldn't be that they are recovering from several very poor years of operations.

We signed contracts for our wood with the mills and they do not expire until April 30, 1994. These contracts were signed March 1, 1993. There was no indication at the time of signing, that the stumpage would be doubled. The mills we deal with have indicated that they cannot increase the contract price of our wood.

The mentality of this government is killing our economy. If you are in business and making a profit, they want the whole pie. Reward for long hours, investment risks and creating employment are a thing of the past. There is no longer any incentive to create jobs, take financial risks or work hard to operate a successful business.

I met with Mr. Hampton along with other timber contractors, to voice our concerns and to find out if his government really understands our situation. He came to the meeting with incorrect figures. He did not care how many of his constituents were going to be laid off. He could not give us any answers to the many questions which were put to him. He said he would have some answers the following week and has not contacted anyone who attended the meeting since. He told us to contact the local Natural Resources office and negotiate a deal with them if we were having financial difficulty. Natural Resources has since informed us they have no control over this situation and can not help in any way.

In conclusion, the past four years have been very lean years for the forest industry. We have had increases in employee benefits (UIC, CPP, EHT) fuel taxes, tire taxes, stumpage fees (other than the ones question) and Worker's Compensation rates. The price of our wood has not risen to compensate for these increases. In short, Mr. Hampton, we can not pay anymore. I wonder how much stumpage revenue your government will be collecting, since you have put us all out of work?

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Cooper responded with six runs in the sixth inning to take a commanding lead. The final score was 12-7.

Ministry official suggests re-evaluation

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not appear as a candidate site. He stated that the area is over 46 hectares, is most favorable hydrologically, and has no agricultural, natural environmental, social, cultural or technical constraints.

"It should at least be considered if the selection criteria have any meaning at all," Kingston states.

The choice of the Tuftsville site was highly questioned by Kingston. He said the site is "least favorable" hydrologically and water considera-

tions are among the most important factors to be considered in the selection of a site.

In another letter to the waste management board, the Moira River and Lower Trent Region Conservation Authorities provided some preliminary observations about the three candidate sites.

On the Huntingdon Town Line-Road site a tributary to Number Ten Creek which crosses the site is not referenced in the report, nor indicated on Map 8. The letter states the site location has sufficient

upstream drainage such that any filling and/or alteration to the water flow or floodplain would require permission from the Moira River Conservation Authority.

On the McKenzie Road site, as well as the delineated tributary stream to Palliser Creek Cont'd on page 3

Recycling Board holds

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production. The site will be a "live" demonstration. That is to say that the composters on display and in use include units that are designed for apartment balconies, vermicomposters (worm bins) as well as a larger three bin units for communal composting by businesses or apartment dwellers. The site will be staffed periodically by Recycling Board staff or volunteers.

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The Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats recently held its Awards Banquet. The award winners were as follows: Most Valuable Player - Chris Hunt, Rookie of the Year - Jamie Allen, Most Improved - Brian Wilson and Colin Broek, Tony Daniels Team Spirit Award - Jeff Sawkins, Most Sportsmanlike - Kevin Ellis, Trevor Broek Memorial (most points in a season) - Chris Hunt, Best Defenseman - Matt Elson, Coach's Award - Jeff McMaster, Executive Award - Judy McCracken and Irene Empey.

The schedule for the 1993/94 season of the Eastern Junior "C" League has been set.

Madoc's first game will be at Napanee on Saturday, Oct. 2 against Napanee beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Wildcats' first home game is the following day, Sunday, Oct. 3 against Campbellford beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 7 - Madoc at Picton 8:20 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 9 - Madoc at Ernestown 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 10 - Ernestown at Madoc 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 17 - Napanee at Madoc 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 23 - Madoc at Campbellford 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 24 - Trenton at Madoc 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 30 - Madoc at Campbellford 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 31 - N. Frontenac at Madoc 3:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 5 - Madoc at Trenton 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 7 - Picton at Madoc 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 13 - Madoc at Napanee 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 14 - Ernestown at Madoc 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 20 - Trenton at Madoc 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 21 - Madoc at N. Frontenac 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 25 - Madoc at Picton 8:20 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 28 - Napanee at Madoc 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 4 - N. Frontenac at Madoc 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 5 - Madoc at Ernestown 7:15 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 10 to Sunday Dec. 12 - Ernestown tournament
Friday, Dec. 17 - Madoc at Trenton 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19 - Picton at Madoc 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 2 - Campbellford at Madoc 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 8 - All-Star Game in Picton.
Sunday, Jan. 9 - Picton at Madoc 3:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 14 - Madoc at Trenton 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 15 - Trenton at Madoc 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 16 - Madoc at N. Frontenac 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 20 - Madoc at Picton 8:20 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 22 - Madoc at Napanee 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 23 - Ernestown at Madoc 3:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 28 - N. Frontenac at Madoc 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 30 - Napanee at Madoc 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 5 - N. Frontenac at Madoc 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 6 - Madoc at Ernestown 7:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 11 - Campbellford at Madoc 9 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 12 - Madoc at Campbellford 8 p.m.

Vankoughnet visits Centre Hastings area

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new leader Kim Campbell. Vankoughnet said she has made some "very good moves" to strengthen the cabinet's role by not only reducing cabinet ministers, but also deputy ministers, as well as department staff. He said the move "sends an important message" that the government is becoming more efficient, and still providing the same service.

As time goes on Vankoughnet said he is encouraged that Campbell is as capable as the leaders of the other two parties. He added that Campbell impressed both the G-7 leaders and the media at the recent Economic Summit in Tokyo.

On the topic of the economy, Vankoughnet said if people look at his party's record objectively they will see the Conservatives have done a good job.

Vankoughnet said his party has helped create 207,000 jobs and has worked to "reduce government extravagance".

He pointed out that inflation is at a record low and interest rates are at about a 27 year low. Vankoughnet said he hoped the economy will grow gradually in future, which will benefit everyone, rather than the peaks and valleys we have experienced in the past which has hurt a lot of people.

On the subject of the civil service, Vankoughnet stated the Conservatives have tried to make cuts without "disrupting the system". He said there are "no quick fixes" and therefore it would not be beneficial to make massive cuts to the civil service all at once.



MP Bill Vankoughnet made a stop in Madoc last Thursday afternoon to meet face to face with any of his constituents who wanted to talk.

Vankoughnet annually tours around the Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington riding. He says the tour is worthwhile.

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Ministry official suggests re-evaluation

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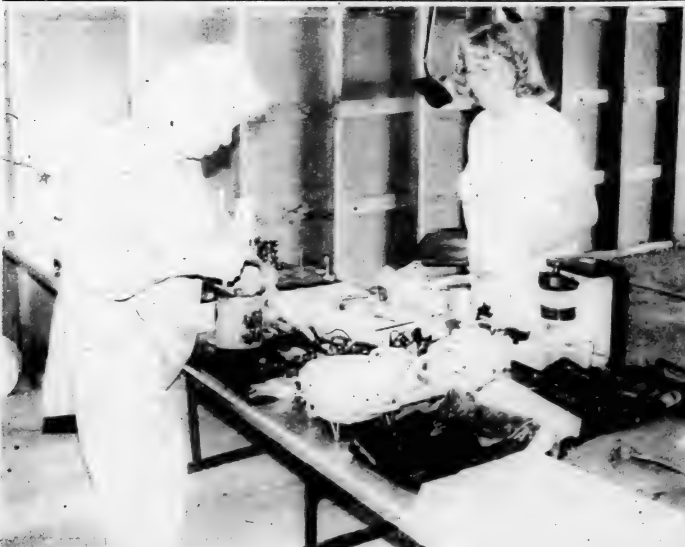
crossing the northwest portion of the site, the letter states that a headwaters area to Potter Creek lies immediately adjacent to the southern boundary (hydro corridor) of the site. Potter Creek runs directly into the Bay of Quinte.

On the Tuftsville site, the

letter states the hazard land identified on the site is "a good deal larger" than the map indicates. As well, two tributaries to Rawdon Creek crossing the site are not identified. One crosses the northwest portion into the hazard land and the second crosses the southwest and southeast portions (Clarke

property) in Rawdon Creek.

The letter concludes by saying that LTRCA permission would be needed to change water flows or construct buildings in or on a pond, swamp area under the authority's jurisdiction.



Giant Barn Sale

The Madoc Historical Foundation held its "Giant Barn Sale" last Saturday at a barn on Woods Road, just north of Highway 7. The event was a fundraiser for their "Raise The

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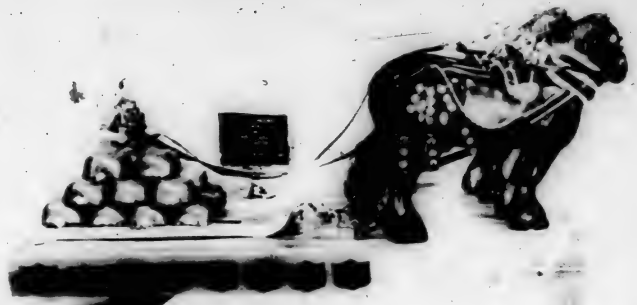
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New Horse Draw Award

This award, created by Agnes Thompson of Royal Aggie Gallery in Stirling, will be presented to the "Best Overall Teamster" in the Heavyweight Class at the Napanee Fair. The award, called the Glenn Brooks Memorial

Award, was created in his memory. Glenn attended many horse draws and participated as a judge and organizer. The horse team on the award was depicted in the likeness of a Wolfe Island team, which was Glenn's favorite.

Partnership against poverty concerned about NDP welfare reform

Partnership Against Poverty, a coalition of citizens from all walks of life in Hastings and Prince, Edward Counties, will be sponsoring a protest on July 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hastings County Social Services in Belleville. The Partnership wishes to draw attention to the newly-

released document "Turning Point". The document outlines the NDP's plan to dismantle the welfare system. While Partnership Against Poverty supports the need for reform, it is quite concerned about the lack of clarity in the document and the regressive nature of many proposals.

For example, the proposed "Ontario Adult Benefit" would provide for the minimum in food, clothing and personal needs but will be below the minimum wage. This proposal would put recipients significantly below the poverty level.

To cushion the effect of the O.A.B., the NDP proposes a Job Link program to connect consumers to training, education and jobs. The program would provide a personalized plan for each individual. Partnership Against Poverty is still in the dark as to how such a mammoth task would be accomplished, and why only 100,000 clients would be involved. What happens to the remaining half million welfare

recipients? How are the 100,000 chosen?

Partnership Against Poverty is concerned that the payoff for Job Link, that is full employment with adequate pay, will not be there at the end of the program. Without hard data to prove that there will be massive job creation, Job Link may only succeed in raising the level of skill of the unemployed and underemployed.

Partnership Against Poverty is especially alarmed by the concept of "compulsory volunteer work". This is a form of "workfare", no volunteer work results in no welfare. Partnership believes that much of the work which would be deemed "volunteer" should be classified as jobs with adequate pay.

Partnership Against Poverty will be developing a full response to "Turning Point." People wishing to provide input are welcome to attend the regular meetings of Partnership Against Poverty every Tuesday at Eastminster United Church from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



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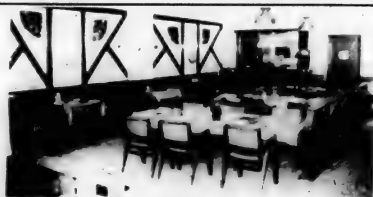
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Kawartha 500 Committee mural celebrates local First Nations



Peterborough - Passerbys' on Hunter Street in Peterborough have been excited by the daily development of a mural on the wall of the Lillico, Kazuk & Kent law offices (163 Hunter St.).

The mural project, by artists Yvonne Garbutt and David Johnson, was initiated in 1992 by the Kawartha 500 Years Committee as a way to promote the recovery of the First Nations cultural traditions.

Inspiration for the mural was taken from videotaped interviews with Elders from Alderville, Curve Lake and Hiawatha First Nations. The artists reviewed the tapes and collaborated to design the mural in honour of the histories of local First Nations.

"The mural deals with the past and future of local First Nations people," Garbutt and Johnson say.

"Using the oral history of our elders as a reference, we decided to use the turtle as a means of relating the visually rich descriptions of the past," they explained.

"The turtle is based on the turtle pictograph image from the petroglyphs. It is the past. A snapping turtle shell rests on top of the pictograph. This shell is the present."

"Within the segments on the turtle shell, we have made reference to many features of life common to our people - hunting, fishing, rice gathering, pow wows, regattas, craft-making etc. The eggs around the turtle represent the future - the unknown. They are left blank."

"Two hands roll back moss to reveal the turtle image," the artists said.

"This refers to the times when the petroglyphs were preserved with a protective blanket of moss. The deep ultramarine blue background suggests the spiritual, mystical and sacred qualities surrounding the petroglyphs as well as the stories and traditions passed down by our ancestors."

"In this mural we are making a modern day petroglyph," they added.

The painting began by Kawartha World Issues Centre (KWIC) staff members Paul Rooney and J.L. Watson and tireless volunteers Ali Alley and Shelagh Young on June 29.

It is expected to be completed by Aug. 1.

The mural is a project of the KWIC in co-operation with Curve Lake, Hiawatha and Scugog First Nations. The project gratefully acknowledges the support of the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, the Summer Employment Experience Development (SEED) program of the Canadian Employment Centre, the City of Peterborough and Ashburnham Paint and Wallpaper.

Doll show in Marmora this weekend

If dolls, bears, more dolls and more bears, make people happy, then Marmora and District Curling Club will be bubbling over with happiness on July 31, when the Quinte Hastings Doll Club presents their 10th annual Doll Show, Sale and Competition.

A large premises this year, to accommodate vendor demand, is filled to capacity with dolls, doll makers, collectors, bears, suppliers and related items.

Vendors from Montpel to Owen Sound, Belleville to North Bay, will sell you a new doll, doll parts, greenware, supplies, clothes, furniture and a variety of bears and stuffed toys. Collector dolls and toys will be for sale as well.

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Playoff win: The Campbellford bantam girls have moved up one step closer to the Ontario Rural Softball Association crown after knocking off Norwood two straight recently. The series was characterized by good sportsmanship and hard-playing. Photo/Bill Freeman

Heading for a splash: The Peterborough YMCA's popular Outreach Swimming lessons have arrived in area villages and youngsters are flocking to the pools (and beaches) to brush up on their water smarts while also beating the heat. Above, Jennifer Leake helps a young "Otter" (a little shy at first) take the plunge at the Dodds' Pool in Hastings. Photos/Bill Freeman

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MDAC is committed to providing services and supporting research on behalf of clients with 40 or more neuromuscular diseases. One of the most serious of these diseases is ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis).

ALS is often called Lou Gehrig's disease after the famous New York Yankees baseball star whose career was cut short by the disease over 50 years ago. More recently it has become known as the disorder that has physically disabled the scientist Stephen Hawking, author of A Brief History of Time, while leaving

More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Dealow

ALS: Lou Gehrig's Disease



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ALS is the most common and severe form of a group of diseases known as motor neuron diseases because they affect the neurons (nerves) in the spinal cord and brain that transfer signals that allow muscle movement. When these neurons degenerate, weakness develops in the muscle groups that allow movement, breathing, swallowing and speech. Although the physical deterioration is progressive and severe, intellectual ability and other body functions remain normal. In typical cases the life expectancy is only two to three years after diagnosis, although in some patients survival is much longer.

How common is ALS? The usual estimate is that about one person per 100,000 in the

world population (thus, about 260 persons in Canada) develops ALS each year, and any one time about two to seven per 100,000 (500 to 1700 Canadians) are affected. The lifetime risk of ALS is about one in 1,000. ALS accounted for 242 (31%) of the 789 new clients registered with MDAC in the past year. In all there are 833 ALS clients, 11% of the total registry. These numbers suggest that the great majority of ALS patients in Canada are registered clients of MDAC.

ALS is typically a disorder of later life. In the MDAC registry there are patients in each age range, but the great majority (86%) are between 40 and 80 years of age, and persons in their sixties form the largest single age group.

Usually ALS is sporadic; that is, only one member of the family is affected but in 10 percent of cases there is a family history. Besides having clinically identical familial and non-familial forms, ALS has one other unusual feature. More than half of the patients are males. In most of the world the incidence is about the same, but in some regions, especially Guam and some other Pacific islands, a form of ALS is 100 times as common as in North America. ALS seems to be increasing in frequency, but this may be because more people are surviving to late middle age, when ALS is most likely to strike.

A significant advance in understanding ALS has recently been announced. The cause

of familial ALS has been traced in 13 families to a defect in a gene on chromosome 21 that encodes the enzyme superoxide dismutase-1 (SOD-1). The normal enzyme protects cells from oxygen toxicity by metabolizing oxygen free radicals. The mutant gene cannot perform this function, and the free radicals that have not been metabolized are directly toxic to cells.

The paper that announced this discovery was published in the March 4, 1993 issue of the journal Nature. Four of the 33 co-authors are Canadians: Drs. Denise Figlewicz, Guy Rouleau, Jun Goto, and Aldis Krizus, of McGill University and the Montreal General Hospital-Research Institute. Their work has been partially supported by MDAC. Since 1988 alone, MDAC has allocated more than \$1 million to ALS research, including grants totalling \$200,000 to Dr. Figlewicz and Dr. Rouleau.

Discovery of the gene for SOD-1 has important implications for ALS. First, it suggests potential new therapies, by finding ways to diminish the toxicity of free radicals. Second, it increases our understanding of the possible basis of the much more common sporadic form of ALS.

Lately, hope of an effective therapy for ALS has been raised by experiments in mice that have a disorder closely resembling ALS. The affected mice can be clinically improved by administration of a naturally occurring substance called CNTF. As Dr. Michael Brooke describes, preliminary clinical trials of CNTF are already beginning. (Contributed by Margaret W. Thompson)

Practical Tips

For many of you giving care to a person with a neuromuscular disorder, I am sure there are tips that you could share to make that care easier. Here are three suggestions passed on to me when I was a volunteer with MDAC's Patient Service many years ago.

1. If turning a person in bed is awkward, satin sheets - or at least a satin bottom sheet - and a satin pillowcase, make the moving much easier.

2. Turning people in bed to their sides may be difficult, but it is often much easier if the person has something to hold on to. One possibility is to nail a broom handle upright at an appropriate place on the side of the bed. It is easy to grasp, is smooth, and offers steady support.

If a person needs help to be positioned in a wheelchair, use the back of the trousers or skirt band to lift the buttocks into the proper position.

I'm sure there are many, many other tips to be shared.

The author of the above, Mary Ann Wickham, who was Vice-President of Professional

Services at the Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre until her 1990 retirement, has been a part of MDAC since its beginning in 1954. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada's fundraising campaign is highlighted each year by the Labour Day Telethon.

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Chow, see you next week.

BBQ July 31 & Aug. 1...

Rape Crisis Centre has new name

Peterborough - The Peterborough Rape Crisis Centre has changed its name to the "Sexual Violence Support and Information Centre for the Kawarthas" (SVSICK) and also has a new crisis line.

The Support Centre offers counselling services that include a 24-hour crisis intervention line at (705)-741-0260; individual and group counselling services for incest and (or) rape survivors; support for women who have been sexually violated in any way; accompaniment and advocacy with doctors, police and the courts.

Its public education services included a speakers bureau, information packages, self-defense courses, library facilities for public use (by appointment phone (705)-748-5901).

Outreach services include a Native counsellor on staff, TDD for deaf and hearing impaired and support for mentally and physically challenged women.

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SVSICK is holding a BBQ on July 31 and Aug. 1 at Food Town in Lakefield to help raise funds for the Centre so it can help stop violence against women and children.

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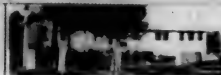
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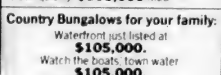
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Buchanan goes to bat for controversial car insurance bill

Marmora Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan defends his government's controversial car insurance legislation (Bill 164) saying it expands benefits for accident victims, especially for the long term and seriously injured.

"There will also be greater access to the courts for pain and suffering losses," Mr. Buchanan says.

"Standards will be set for medical care to ensure that accident victims receive appropriate levels of care. This will also ensure stability in setting premiums."

He doesn't believe stories of possible premium increases of up to 17 per cent.

"The increased benefits package will cause rates to increase by about four per cent," he admitted.

"If you include the new five per cent sales tax brought in with the May 19 budget and effective July 1, the total amount we pay for auto insurance could increase by nine per cent," Mr. Buchanan said.

This, he added, was a "far cry from the figure in the media stories. This will still allow companies to remain profitable."

"Under the existing Ontario

Motor Vehicle Protection Plan brought in by the previous Liberal government, premiums could increase because there are no effective cost controls," Mr. Buchanan said.

"This is why insurance companies have applied for rate increases of eight per cent."

"A new system of cost controls will be introduced,"

he said. "Any increases that result will not occur until the next premium year. The effective date of implementation will be announced by the government before the end of the year. Final regulations have to be approved first."

Mr. Buchanan said the recommendations of the Task Force on Rehabilitation and Long Term Care will be taken

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I have a love-hate relationship with fire. I love to be warmed by it, but hate to get a call in the middle of the night that my cottage has been consumed by it. I love to have it in the fireplace, but hate chopping the wood that fuels it. I love to bar-b-que, but can't control the flare-ups. The wife keeps an extinguisher handy. Keep those home fires burning.

Fire is a natural phenomenon - it was around before humans. Lightning. Spontaneous combustion. Dragon breath. Hell. Then some cave man with nothing better to do

THE INTREPID COTTAGER
 Up in Flames
 by Craig Nicholson
 "The weekly newspaper column for cottagers"

rubbed two sticks together and presto! Fire. And we've been torching things ever since.

If you've ever tried to start a fire with sticks you'll truly appreciate how cold that fur-wrapped fellow must have been. Or how bored. Or how sick of trying to chew raw meat. Or maybe it was his mate. I know the wife is always bugging me to put on another one. She has no appreciation of how hard it is to get wood.

Fire is a part of my cottage life. Sitting around the camp fire, trying one side and freezing the other. Constantly shifting position to avoid the smoke. Trying to find level ground so the deck chair stops listing like the Titanic. Choking on the clouds of mosquito repellent. And roasting marshmallows.

Who had the original idea to roast them? Probably someone who had tried to eat them first. Why not fried ju-jubes or melted toffee or burned licorice or crisped chips? There's no end to the junk food that should be char-broiled. The only criteria need be that kids will eat it and that it burn the skin off the roof of my mouth.

There's nothing as moving as a good old-fashioned camp fire sing-along. I know people move when I sing. Mostly to another fire. The wife says she can tell a bad singer by how many wolves answer. I can bring the whole howling pack right into the ring. Keep those camp fires burning.

Fire is benign until it gets out of control. That happens more often to some than to others. Fire won't start when I want it to, won't continue when I say, and won't stop when I'm done. Reminds me of the wife. I'm the lonely guy huddled around the abandoned camp fire after everyone is in bed, freezing both sides now and waiting for that last glowing ember to die out. And that last wolf to leave. The wife asks when I'm coming in. By nine, I answer. A.M.

Some days a bunch of us go over to the island for a hot dog roast. There is a fire pit with a couple of old grates on concrete blocks. We bring kindling, tongs, deck chairs, coolers, condiments, dogs, kids, guests, relatives, and enough food to supply Desert Storm. A flotilla of craft. Someone always forgets the matches. The wife says I should keep them in the boat.

Indoors, there's always the fireplace to take off the chill. Mine isn't that efficient, but I heat up by frantically wadding a week's supply of newspapers to get the fire started. Or by trying to get the damper open after it does. Or by trying to keep the pile of burning logs from toppling out onto the rug. Or by grabbing the handle of the poker that I've left in the fire. Or simply by having to bring in another load of wood. The wife curls up in her blanket to watch the show. As if I need attention, too.

Indoor fires is why there's insurance. It's expensive in cottage country unless there's

a fire department nearby. As in, can they get there in time to help or do they bring the marshmallows? My local volunteers are as quick as anyone who has to slide down a cold brass pole in their underwear could be.

An insurance cheque is no substitute for preventative measures. Every cottage should have smoke detectors and fire extinguishers on each floor. Preferably ones that work. Nothing tempers the smug satisfaction of having all the gear as fast as not having it operate when needed. The wife says we should have fire drills and an emergency evacuation plan. This to a man who can never find the matches and always knows the way to the nearest john.

In our second story bedroom, I keep extra clothes, a fold-

away fire ladder, and one of those annoying air horns to wake sleeping neighbours in case of fire. The wife says she'll just open the window to my snoring.

The lake association has several emergency equipment depots around the lake. Each contains a fire pump with at least a hundred feet of hose, a pressure nozzle, extra gas, an air horn, and an ogen tank. These are contained in specially built boxes on or near docks and are marked with signs at both lakeshore and driveway. The association has also numbered and similarly signed all properties, supplied lake maps to the local volunteer fire department, and marked the head of all cottage roads with direction signs. The wife keeps a bucket under the bed. Looks like a bed pan to me.

But all these preventative measures won't stop a careless fire, or a negligent one, or a faulty one. And there are some that I don't want to put out. Like the fires of passion. There's a flame that I'm always fanning. The wife gives me that special look and I'm hot as a third degree sunburn. I don't need drills or signs or plans. I know what to do. Keep those passion fires burning.

Sports parade

One bad inning sinks "B" Boys

Campbellford - In a back-back series with Campbellford, Norwood's Bullock Insurance "B" Boys added a win and a loss to their league record.

In Campbellford, the "B" Boys worked their way through a scoreless first inning before Darren Coles scored to give Norwood the lead. The home side replied with two of their own.

Chris Pulfér picked up a single in the fourth inning and was bunted home by Robbie Bidgood, who also scored.

Jason Heffernan added another Norwood run.

Norwood then held Campbellford to one run until the fifth inning when they ran into a string of bad luck - and 12 unanswered - Campbellford runs.

When Norwood finally got up to bat Bidgood, Heffernan and Mark Murray scored to make it 15-7.

Heffernan and Adam Kennedy shared the pitching duties.

Adam Kennedy pitches "B" Boys to win

Norwood - With the shadow of the night before lurking around, the "B" Boys got off to a slow start giving up five runs to Campbellford right off the bat.

Robbie Bidgood started Norwood off with a solo home run then Todd Leeper scored on a single. The third inning was a defensive show with

Chris Pulfér throwing to Darren Coles who turned the double play with Leeper at first.

Dan Bryan drove in Leeper and Coles with a bunt down first base during the fourth inning then scored himself. Josh Gordon also scored.

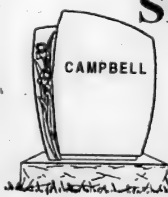
Campbellford got three runs

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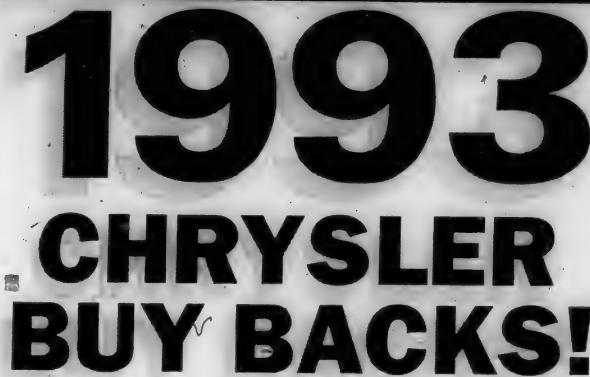


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No "quick fix" to algae problem

By D. F. Young
Agricultural Representative

This is the time of year when algae and other aquatic vegetation becomes a nuisance in many ponds located across Ontario.

Fishpond owners often look for a quick fix to rid their ponds of this type of vegetation which can affect the water quality as well as the appearance. The types of vegetation can vary widely, including algae, submerged plants and those that tend to float on the surface.

such as water lilies and other emergent species including cattail and bullrushes.

In most cases there is no quick fix to control many of these aquatic weeds, although some chemicals are registered for specific situations. A healthy pond will have a balance of plant and aquatic life and this will include some algae.

It is important to understand that to control vegetation in ponds it is necessary to minimize the nutrient input. This may require eliminating

surface water inflow containing nutrients and sediments from a number of land sources.

Management techniques can include dredging excess sediment and removing organic debris. This will have the effect of decreasing the surface depth ratio. From the environmental point of view, mechanical control by raking or skimming algae and other aquatic plants from the water is the safest method of control.

However, this is not always successful and requires time and labor. Older ponds may have to be dredged removing the organic nutrients from the bottom of the pond which supply the plant life. This method is expensive and often the problem returns within a few years.

Chemical treatment is effective if properly applied but does carry some environmental risk. A permit to purchase most licensed chemicals must be obtained before a pesticide can be applied. "Agriculturalists" may be exempt from the permit requirement if the pond is confined within their property and there is no outflow at any time beyond the property limits.

For information on licensing and permits, contact the Pesticides Control Officer, Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy. In years past, copper sulphate (bluestone) was a common treatment for algae control. However, this product is no longer registered for use in ponds. There are a number of other products which are licensed for control of algae and other aquatic plants. These are listed in the 1993 version of Guide to Weed Control, Publication 75, available through County OMAF offices and other commercial outlets.

NISA Deadline: The deadline for the 1992 NISA (Net Income Stabilization Account) is July 31st, 1993, for those farmers who wish full coverage. Those who were enrolled in the program in previous years should have received forms in the mail.

Others can pick them up through the local OMAF offices. The program, a joint federal/provincial safety net program, is designed to encourage farmers to set money aside in good years to be available to draw out in poorer years or at retirement.

Buchanan goes to bat for car insurance bill

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into account in setting the regulations.

The Task Force called for a comprehensive system of standardized care to clarify the obligations, rights and responsibilities of insurers, accident victims and rehabilitation professionals.

This will provide greater predictability in the setting of premiums and a critical measure of cost control which does not now exist, Mr. Buchanan said.

Mr. Buchanan says some of the other benefits to be brought in include:

- * inflation protection for long term disabled with indexation of the weekly income ceiling to the Consumer Price Index;
- * an increase in the weekly income replacement benefit maximum to \$1,000 from \$600;
- * recognition of special circumstances of students, caregivers, the unemployed and the self-employed;
- * and three times as many seriously injured people will gain access to court for pain and suffering losses, subject to a \$10,000 deductible.

Asked if the government would consider introducing a public auto insurance system, Mr. Buchanan said "not at this time."

"We expect the new legislation will provide good coverage to the consumer and a reasonable profit level to the insurance companies," he said.

"Unless those factors changed, we do not see a need for a public system at this time."

Adam Kennedy

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in the fifth but Norwood answered with five more. Mark Murray, Leeper (a double), Coles, Puffer and Adam Kennedy were the runners.

Puffer, playing solidly at third base, came up with a beautiful catch with the Norwood squad playing a three-up-three-down inning. Murray hammered out a triple and scored in the sixth along with Leeper.

Another perfect inning gave Norwood the win.

Adam Kennedy was on the mound for five strong innings. Jason Heffernan took the stopper's role and sealed the victory.

The team would like to thank its loyal fan Mrs. Kennedy for cheering through the whole game.

Coach Shona Partington was very proud of her team's comeback effort.

What's New In Recreation?

By Judy Althouse,
Recreation Co-ordinator

Campbellford Legion dropped a 2-1 decision to Castleton Sports Club in an under nine years of age soccer game on Wednesday, July 21st.

The lone Campbellford goal was scored by Matthew Wilkes.

On July 22nd, in an under seven years of age contest, Campbellford Feeds and Farm

Supply turned back Castleton 3-1 with Zachary Fleming scoring twice and Mitchell Bell adding a single.

Giant Tiger of Campbellford also emerged with a victory by a 6-2 margin over Castleton Willy's Place in another under seven years contest. Kevin Ellis and Brad Barber led the way with two goals each while Cory Taylor and Dane Ellis also connected for the winners.



Sunday, August 15, 7:00 p.m.

Superintendents: Ross Saries, Fred Jeffs, Glen Floud, Bob Sills, Ron Reid, Clare Dracup, Jeff Morton, Brian Sayers, Greg Joslin, Mike Wells, Ralph Jeffs, Doug Saries, Richard Barrett.

Safety Regulations

1. All gas tanks must be removed from cars. A maximum of three gallons of gas will be allowed. When the gas tank is relocated it must be securely fastened down and an adequate fire shield provided.
2. No trucks, Jeeps, carry alls, etc.
3. All glass, including headlights, taillights, mirrors, front windshield, etc., must be removed. NOTE: This must be done before the car is brought to the track.
4. No special bumpers or reinforcements allowed - all trailer hitches must be removed.
5. Roll bars can be used if desired.
6. Drivers may manoeuvre forward or backward. There will be no deliberate head-on collisions and any deliberate hitting on the driver's side door may result in disqualification.
7. Safety belts and approved safety helmets are required.
8. All doors must be shut by wiring, strapping or welding. This includes station wagon tail gates.
9. All fenders and body may be removed for wheel clearance.
10. Batteries may be moved but must be securely fastened down and suitably shielded.
11. Drivers must not leave their car unless told to do so by a steward and the red flag has been displayed.
12. In the event of a fire or roll-over, stay off the track. A car that rolls is disqualified unless it is able to move.
13. No spring-jacks or blocked shocks. Suspension must be free of blocks. Hood and trunk lids must be operable; they may be wired, but not welded.
14. All cars must have brakes before beginning of heat.
15. Additional safety rules may be imposed at the time of the Derby if the Judges deem it necessary.
16. Flags: Red- Stop. Black- Disqualified. Checkered- Go. These MUST be obeyed by all drivers.

Contest Rules and Regulations

1. The Derby will start at 7 p.m. SHARP. Cars must be on the ground by 6 p.m. for inspection.
2. All contestants must register by 6 p.m.
3. The Derby will be composed of individual heats and one feature, with a cash purse of \$75 going to the winner of each heat, and a grand prize of \$250 plus a trophy to the winner of the feature.
4. The feature event will be comprised of the heat winners (if their cars are still operable). Decisions of the Official Judge are final.
5. Drivers must be 21 years of age OR must be 18 years old, have a driver's licence, and MUST have a witnessed release signed by parents or guardian.
6. Drivers must supply their own car.
7. Any driver or crew member not obeying the rules will cause his car to be disqualified.
8. A heat winner must drive the same car in the feature that he/she drove in their qualifying heat.
9. All drivers must complete an entry form and the promoters reserve the right to approve or reject any entries.
10. The use of intoxicating beverages prior to or during the Derby disqualifies the car and the crew of the offending party.

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11. Only the first 25 cars entered by Aug. 13, 1993 will be eligible.
 12. Entries should be sent to Ron Reid, R.R. 1 Stirling, Ont. K0K 3E0 or Ross Saries, 2 Stirling, Ont. K0K 3E0.
 13. For further information phone 613-395-5362 or 613-395-3883.
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Signature of entrant/driver _____

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for entrant aged 18 but under 21 _____

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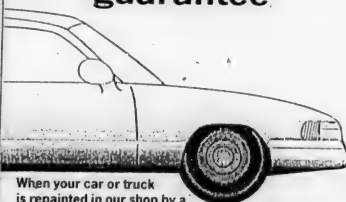
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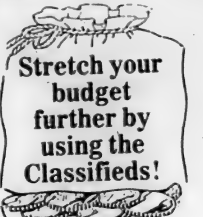
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- All calls by OFFICIALS are final.
- Entry fee \$20 per vehicle, plus \$10 for each move up in Class which must be determined and paid for at Registration.
- Helmets and Seatbelts used in all Classes.
- DRIVER and 3 Pit Crew ONLY allowed in Pits with each vehicle.
- All questions are to be directed to:
(a) Tech Staff (b) Starter (c) Announcer
- All trucks must be equipped with their own hook-up device, both front and rear. Drivers' hands must be visible (nobody will back out on their own).
- Trucks will be scheduled in pairs prior to start of race. If one truck cannot stage, the opposing truck will be pulled until his opponent shows. If, after all other trucks in Class have made a pass, the opponent does not show, the remaining truck must make a By-Pass.
- All trucks must be equipped with Fire Extinguishers.
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- No spectator children allowed in Pits under 16 years of age.
- All competitor drivers must be legal age and over.
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- All Alcohol powered trucks must have two extinguishers, one in vehicle and one with Crew member.
- All tires will be measured for height.
- All trucks must have good workable brakes - will be checked by Tech Staff.
- Modifieds running Nitrous Oxide other than 800 Class will have bottle removed and registered with Tech Staff.
- All trucks with blowers must have blower restraints.
- Prize money will be paid in cash at the end of the day.
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

On the
Homolka sentence
When does
12 equal 4?
Reform
candidate asks

Dear Editor:

The recent sentencing of Karla Homolka illustrates the fact that under our current judicial system, 12 years imprisonment really means four years imprisonment. Although the general public continues to believe in judicial competency, the question on everyone's lips: "How does 12 equal 4?" is quite relevant in this case.

A penal system which includes rewards for good behaviour is not in question here. But the automatic removal of the one-third of judicial sentences stands in defiance of both the public's demand for an increase in time served as well as improved protection for all citizens in this province.

This situation is of great concern to me, as I know it is to you. As your Reform Party representative in the House of Commons, I would immediately strive for the removal of the automatic one-third reduction in federal prison sentences.

I would actively pursue this issue, not because of "party policy," but because it appears to be the mandate from the voters of Peterborough Riding.

Your views on this issue would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Len Bangma
Reform Party Candidate
Peterborough Riding

Doll show

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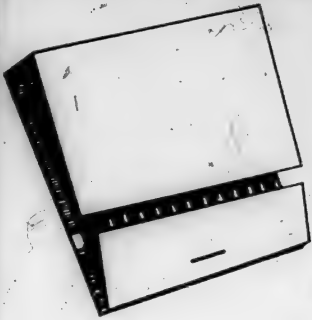
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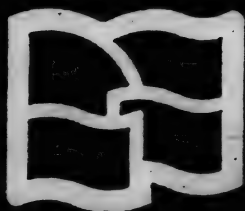
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Buchanan endorses resolutions to reduce provincial barriers

Resolutions to improve agricultural safety nets, reduce interprovincial barriers and to develop a strategy for increased annual Canadian agri-food exports were recently endorsed by Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Elmer Buchanan.

Ontario was instrumental in initiating and promoting an enhanced Net Income Stabilization Account program (NISA) to provide horticulture with a doubled NISA for the 1993 tax year and move the program towards becoming a

national whole farm income protection policy.

The actions were taken at the Federal Provincial Agriculture Minister's Conference in Charlottetown July 6-7.

"Ontario has long been advocating an enhanced NISA system that could be extended to a wider variety of agricultural products," said Buchanan. "I am pleased that my federal and provincial colleagues have agreed to work toward the goal of harmonizing NISA systems for producers in all provinces."

Ministers also endorsed the Canadian Horticulture Action Plan (CHAP) put forth by the National Horticulture Committee. CHAP promotes the long-term competitiveness of the horticulture sector through such directions as modernizing regulations for fresh and processed products, enhancing import inspection activities and co-ordinating a national marketing information system.

The Ministers also agreed to recommendations prepared by the Ontario Cattlemen's Association and presented by the Canadian Cattlemen's Association that the National Tripartite Stabilization Program for the cattle industry be dismantled by the end of 1993 in favor of a whole farm income protection policy.

Trade and market development proposals on the Charlottetown agenda were supported by ministers, including an agreement in principle of a memorandum of understanding on trade and market development to increase annual exports to \$20 billion by the

year 2000.

"The development of a national trade and marketing strategy has great potential for provincial agriculture and food sectors to have a common focus in reaching wider global markets," said Buchanan. "Through collaboration and strategic alliance, we have an opportunity to create a one-window approach for the promotion of Canadian agriculture and food and a stronger market identity."

Building on the theme of national co-operation, the Ministers of Agriculture also endorsed the development of a national inspection policy to streamline inspection delivery, reduce trade barriers and regulatory pressures on the industry and to enhance market competitiveness. The Federal Provincial Agri-Food Inspection Committee will develop policy proposals for ministerial consideration by next July.

The next Federal Provincial and Territorial Ministers of Agriculture meeting is scheduled for this fall in Winnipeg.

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Madoc OPP report that sometime between May 11 and June 18 unknown persons

entered the cottage's boat-house by cutting off two padlocks on the north door.

Stolen were the following items: a large grey tackle box with assorted fishing tackle; two black "ugly stick" fishing rods with cardinal reels; a blue Shimano rod with reel and a 10-gallon can of gasoline. The equipment is valued at an estimated \$1,100.

If you have any information regarding this crime or any other unsolved case, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you at 1-800-267-4357 or

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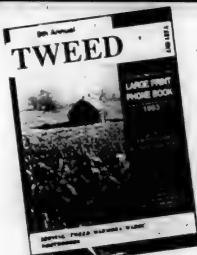
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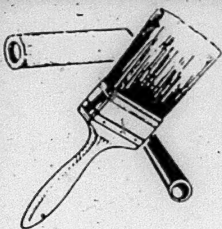
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Heavy Horse Draw

1st - Scott Nesbitt, (Jim and Dick), Minden; 2nd - Tom Saunders, (Jim and Dan), Lindsay; 3rd - Keith Hobden, (Pete and Tom), Minden.

Light Pony Draw

1st - Glenn Parks, (Beauty and Brandy), Bancroft; 2nd - Gerald Watt, (Tim and Fay), Bancroft; 3rd - Blaine Way, (Jenny and Jim), Milford.

Heavy Pony Draw

1st - Blaine Way, (Pat and Brandy), Milford; 2nd - Glenn

Parks, (Misty and Milly), Bancroft; 3rd - Laverge Way, (Doll and Daisy), Milford.

Demolition Derby

Feature Race - 1st - Tim Smith, Plainfield; 2nd - Tony Parks, Belleville; 3rd - Rob Pound, Foxboro.
Mini-Car Round - 1st - Hal Traites, Tweed; 2nd - Darryl Halliday, Madoc.

Motorcross Races

College Boy (16 - 24-year-olds) - 1st - Sean Collier, Belleville; 2nd - Todd Sinclair, Frankford; 3rd - Ransom Lapensee.
125 Novice - 1st - Jason Sharpless; 2nd - Rob Arnott; 3rd - Jason Parks, Roslin.
80 B - 5th - Shawn Kafka,

Belleville.

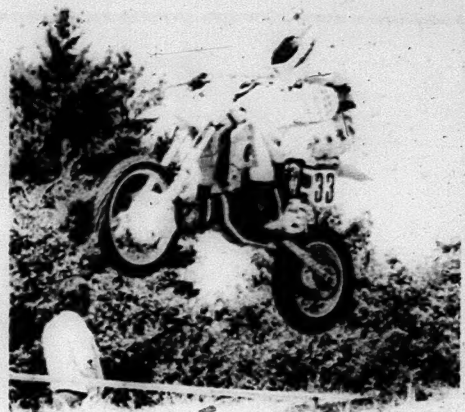
80 A - 2nd - Dave Waller, Belleville.

125 Expert - 1st - Jason Thorne; 2nd - Todd Sinclair, Frankford; 3rd - Sean Collier, Belleville.

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Guest column:

Social contract negotiations continue

Elmer Buchanan
Stings-Peterborough MPP

My message now about Social Contract negotiations is to teachers, and other people are in the broader public or, should urge either their leaders or provincial to sit down and do serious negotiations in of trying to reach an agreement that they can live

the legislation provides for negotiations up to Aug. 1. ther they are in health, al services or education, opportunity is there.

Two groups recently reached agreement on the Social Contract - the police and the community services sector. y are quite different. We w that each sector will different interests and s they'll want covered in agreements.

reements are taken to the bership for ratification. have to do that before 10. I very much look ard to some of the others reaching agreements e next few weeks.

social safety net to ce social assistance

have a plan which is a social safety net for fami- for adults, for kids, and disabled, to be up and ng in early 1995. It would ce the present two-tier assistance and general e programs.

e proposal, introduced the legislature by munity and Social ces Minister Tony Silipo, framework document. It s on reports by George pson and others which based on broad public

Minister Silipo encourages duals and groups to offer comment on the current als by the end of mber. The ministry will oting, develop delivery ds, and the legislation red, which will be intro- by the end of the year. can call 1-800-461-2036, if ant more information.

the new program there e a major emphasis on tion and skill training se there is a high percen- of those on social assis- who do not have the y and numeracy skills to ob of any kind. You need

a basic skill set in order to get a job.

The 23 Ontario Training and Assistance Boards being set up across the province will be responsible for the more technical training that will be needed.

They will be training people for jobs that are available or expected to be available either at present or in the near future, community by community. OTAB boards will be getting a lot of local input into what kinds of specialized training is needed in its particular area.

The government knows it can not create all the jobs we need in Ontario. We are now focussing our initiatives and money more into training for jobs that are out there in the private sector. We'll also try to maintain capital projects, - roads, some buildings, bridges and transit construction.

GATT's future uncertain

Canada's two negotiators at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade told the agriculture ministers in Charlottetown, PEI, that there is some optimism again about these negotiations because of what President Clinton has been saying.

The impasse may get resolved by the end of this year. But we heard that in 1991 and 1992, Clinton has fast-track approval until Dec. 15. Negotiators are now saying for the first time that, if we do not get a deal by then, they will scrap the whole thing and start over.

Doubling agricultural exports by the year 2,000

When I met with the other Canadian agriculture ministers in Charlottetown from July 4-7 we achieved several major agreements:

1) Doubling Canada's food exports by the year 2,000. We are focussing more on exports, especially value-added products like frozen dinners, chicken nuggets and milk products. Producers, food processors and the ministers will be working together to achieve this target.

2) An enhanced Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) for horticulture. The horticulture industry has been under a lot of pressure because of the Free Trade Agreement. I am going to have to try and find

some money for a doubling of our NISA contributions. This would mean two per cent of net sales from the federal and provincial government and four per cent from the horticulture producers to be put into an emergency account. When the producer's income drops below a certain level then they would

be able to money out of that account.

3) Elimination of some inter-provincial trade barriers on agricultural produce and products.

4) The agriculture ministers are looking at ways of making

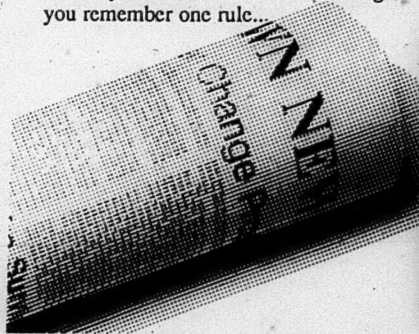
contact with the US agricultural authorities to try and overcome some of the irritations around countervail that we have encountered. Rather than leave it up to the trade ministers, the agriculture political leaders will dialogue with US counterparts about what is going on.

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